



"GOLDEN ACOEN" MEN IN GERMANY—The above layout tells a graphic story of some of the activities of the 87th Division in Germany. At top, some of the Nazi prisoners captured by the 87th rest in a trench near Cologne before being taken to an American stockade. Two other scenes in Cologne show a machine gunner of the 87th firing at Nazi snipers from the debris of a wrecked building and three Infantrymen of the division advancing toward a suspected sniper's nest. The fourth picture shows troops of the 87th as they are ferried across the Rhine in LCT's (Landing Craft Infantry). Below, a scene in Plauen, Germany, which was captured by the "Golden Acoen" men, as civilians make their way through the rubble-filled streets salvaging what articles they can from their wrecked homes. (Signal Corps Photos)

71st Division Represents Third Army in Munich at Review Honoring Stimson

AUGSBURG, Germany—(Special to Bayonet)—The honor of representing the Third U. S. Army at a special review for Secretary of War Henry A. Stimson at Munich recently fell to the Ft. Benning-trained 71st Infantry Division, commanded by Major General William G. Wyman.

A composite combat team, composed of the first battalions of the 5th Regiment and 68th Regiment and the Third Battalion, 14th Infantry, and the 608th Field Artillery Battalion passed in review before Mr. Stimson and General Wyman, who took the salute. Commander of troops for the day was Colonel Augustus J. Wagner, C.O., 66th Infantry Regiment.

Sharing the spotlight with the Secretary of War was General George S. Patton, Commanding General of the Third U. S. Army, who met Mr. Stimson after his plane landed at the South Munich airport where the impressive review was held. Mr. Stimson was accompanied by the 19th Air Corps, which was the 71st's 608th F. A. Battalion.

A highlight of the ceremony was the awarding of the Distinguished Service Medal to Major General Louis A. Craig, Commanding General of the XX Corps, with which the 71st operated during the closing weeks of the war. The award was made for General Craig's services with the 9th Infantry Division during the battle of France and Germany.

Among other distinguished guests and officers were Mr. Program.

A group of Georgia industrialists, representing labor and management of the pulpwood industry, accompanied by members of the Atlanta War Manpower Commission and the Atlanta War Production Board, visited the Infantry School for three days last week in the "Soldier for a Day" program.

Latin-American Officers Observe Infantry Training

A group of eight Latin American officers paid a three-day visit to the Infantry School last week. During their stay they spent considerable time in the field observing Infantry training methods and demonstrations of tactics and maneuvers.

George Bundy, special assistant to Mr. Stimson; Major General Norman Kirk, Surgeon General; Major General Robert R. Gray, Chief of Staff, Third Army; Brig. General Halley Maddox, Third Army, before Mr. Stimson and General Wyman, Commander of the 71st Division Artillery.

Officers of the 71st Division who commanded the selected battalions were Lt. Col. Ned Broyles, 5th Infantry; Lt. Col. Everett S. Thomas, 66th Infantry; Lt. Col. Paul Guthrie, 14th Infantry, and Lt. Col. Robert Deason, 60th F. A. Battalion.

In order to carry out all the work that is to be done on the post, Colonel Rosenberg explained that Fort Benning would need all the civilians now employed and many more.

Especially needed are clerks, stenographers, clerk typists, seamstresses, automotive mechanics, painters, laundry operatives and laborers.

"Golden Acoen" Division Troops Settling Down in Sand Hill Area

Official 87th Division History

"Go Get 'Em" Was the Watchword Of 87th in Race Across Europe

(Editor's Note—The personnel of Fort Benning, together with the citizens of Columbus and a vicinity have been observing of late heribbons soldiers wearing a new shoulder insignia—a golden acorn superimposed on a circular field of olive green. The 87th "Golden Acoen Division," whose slogan is "Stalwart and Strong," is currently stationed at the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning. Returned from the European Theater of Operations, where it had participated in 154 days of combat action, the personnel of the division were granted 30 day furloughs and now are back "in harness" in preparation for whatever important task the War Department will assign the personnel of the division.

The story of the division and its gallant fighting men will appear in The Bayonet in a series of articles for the next few weeks. Following is the first installment.)

CHAPTER I
"Go get 'em" was the watchword. From Plauen and on to Czochoslovak that was the cry that constantly rang in the ears of the 87th Division men. It echoed as they drove through the Saar, grew in intensity as they plunged into the Ardennes, Luxembourg and the Siegfried Line, rose to a screaming climax as their might drove past the Moselle River to Koblenz and surged across the Rhine for the mad race through the bloody heart of Nazi Germany. That is the story of the 87th "Golden Acoen" Division in action in the ETO.

For 154 days, from December 6, 1944, when the 1st Battalion, 366th Infantry, went into action to contain the Metz fortresses, until May 8, 1945, when the division laid down their arms in unconditional surrender, the division kept up a continuous forward drive in which it fought and defeated the best and most determined soldiers the enemy could muster.

Weather, too, in all its worst aspects was a formidable foe for these fighting men faced, tormented and then subdued with a courageous

spirit that was matched only by the valorous bravery they displayed on the battlefield. **FIRST TASTE OF BLOOD**
Combat qualified after nearly two years of training, the 87th engaged in its first battle less than two months after its last units departed from Fort Jackson, S. C., in the fall of 1944, with orders for duty "somewhere in Europe."

The 87th Division was originally activated during World War on August 25, 1917, at Camp Pike, Ark., with men drafted from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi forming the nucleus of the outfit. It went overseas in August, 1918, and participated in a number of detachments as combat replacements. The division returned to the United States in January, 1919.

For World War II the division was reactivated December 15, 1942, and assigned to Camp McCain, Miss., under the command of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clark. In October, 1943, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum assumed command of the division. The division was then transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C.,

where it was put through final intensive training under its present commanding general, Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr.

Born in Seattle, Wash., General Culin was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1915. Appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry on November 30, 1916, he served France and participated in three offensive actions the last being the Meuse-Argonne battle in 1918. He was graduated from The Infantry School, following with graduation from the Staff School in 1930 and the Army War College in 1940. In June, 1941, General Culin went to Fort Ord, Calif., for duty with the 7th Infantry Division. In February, 1943, as commanding officer of one of the division's regiments he led his troops to the Aleutians for a successful campaign against the Japanese. The following July he was appointed as assistant commanding general of the 10th Mountain Division at Camp Hale, Col. In May, 1944, he was named commanding general of the 87th Division and appointed to the rank of major general on March 28, 1945.

(Continued on Page 10)

ASF Personnel Revert To 44-Hr. Work Week

Military and civilian personnel of the Army Service Forces reverted to the 44-hour work week at Fort Benning Monday. Instructions were received Sunday by Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., Director of Personnel at Post Headquarters, from Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta directing the change.

There will be a few activities in the ASF at the Post, Colonel Rosenberg declared, which, for the time being, will operate on a 44-hour week. The directors of divisions will determine if their activities can revert immediately to the 44-hour work week based upon the backlog of work.

Some 5,000 civilian workers at the Post were affected by the change. It was pointed out throughout the war, these civilians, as well as the soldiers and officers of the Post, have maintained a 48-hour work week schedule.

It is contemplated that the reduction in working hours will effect a Saturday afternoon for most ASF personnel. In this respect, Post Headquarters will operate on its current week-day schedule the first five days of the week from 8:45 a. m. (EWT) to 5:30 p. m., with three quarters of an hour for lunch. On Saturday, it is planned to operate with a full staff from 8:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.

In directing the reduction in the work-week at the Post for ASF personnel, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post's commanding general, pointed out that members of our civilian military team richly deserves this reduction in hours.

"Throughout the war, the military and civilian personnel of the ASF have performed their jobs with enthusiasm and efficiency. This devotion to duty has been proven through the meritorious results we have obtained. I salute each member of our team for a hard job well done."

Colonel Rosenberg emphasized that the shortening of the work week would not actually affect ASF personnel until this Saturday, the current changes in the ASF will be in effect only for civilian employees and not Post Exchange or Officers Club civilian employees.

Bayonet Features "Get Acquainted" Info For 87th Men

This week's issue of the Bayonet is intended to be a "Let's Get Acquainted" number for both the men of the 87th Division, now arriving, and the rest of the garrison.

In addition to inaugurating the division history which will be presented in weekly installments, the Bayonet is also featuring a picture layout to give Benningites an idea of what the "Golden Acoen" men went through in combat.

For the men of the 87th, this issue has been devoted exclusively to information concerning the post, its various installations and facilities. By reading these pages the "Golden Acoen" men should gain a comprehensive idea of America's most complete Army post. This specially-prepared information will be found on pages 11, 12, 13 and 14.

WAC Sarge Tells 'Em

Guide to Paratrooper's Behavior Upon His Return to Civilian Life

BY SGT. IRENE K. BEDWELL
Aside from the petty problems facing paratroopers returning to civilian life, such as earning a living, finding their wives where they left them and getting people to ask, "What's that ribbon for?" are the major problems of readjustment.

Let us consider first of all the subject of height. One of the most natural reactions to the shortening of the work week is to jump. This can be extremely annoying to

require effort to repress, will be a sort of grasping gesture at the sides of the door when entering a room. A casual observer might get the impression that you were steady the walls and this is in poor taste unless he has had a short or two with you. It will also require a savor-faire to step calmly across the threshold instead of leaping out with a brave smile.

And while we're on the subject of thresholds, it would be well to note that in the civilian world, one does not encourage a fellow's departure by shoving him out of the door—unless he's smaller than you.

Then there is the matter of appearance. Shoulders without padding, a broad chest and clumping gait are out. Boots must go. Trouser legs must fall in an unbroken line from the hip to the ankle. Trousers wrapped into shoe-strings to avoid pressing, fool no one. And the proper way to address the other member of the human species known as a female, twist or broad is in a well-modulated voice, using words from any of the accepted language—bird, wolf-hoofs and puppy whines are taboo. Hubs-hubs-hubs is only used by human beings in one and fourteen months of age.

Also on the subject of conversation is the problem of accusations. It is accepted practice to hold the Air Corps responsible for every bad jump made by a trooper. But in the outside world it is incorrect and dangerous to accuse a street-car, bus or train conductor of leaving you off at the wrong stop. Another dangerous mistake is to hook up on the subway strap, particularly during the rush hour. A firm grip of the hand will serve the purpose and prevents slow death by starvation.

A final consideration must be given to the problem of the weather.

"We realize the war with Japan is over," said Colonel Smith in a personal address to the 87th, "but there may possibly be a change in plans."

THOROUGH TRAINING
The colonel made it plain all troops would get thorough training in combat conditions familiar to the Pacific. "Here at Fort Benning," he said, "we have the best training facilities on any camp in the country. Also, our recreational facilities are second to none."

Colonel Smith lauded the photographs for their excellent record during 11 months of overseas duty in Europe, a record which included receipt of the coveted meritorious unit citation.

The 16th joined the 12th Army Group headquarters in September of 1944 at Versailles, France. Units were dispatched to the fighting fronts of the First, Third and Ninth Armies. Under General Omar Bradley, the 16th fought the Battle of the Bulge, the Battle of the Ardennes, the Battle of the Hurtgen Forest, the great assault in the Roer Valley and then the final dash across the Rhine and through the heart of Germany. The photographs had pictured the meeting with the Russians, the entry of Patton's Third Army into Czechoslovakia, the capture of Nazi bigwigs.

Unnumbered pictures by the 16th have been published in magazines and newspapers, while the National Association of Manufacturers require employers to insert a clause in all business contracts which reads: "The company will be met with dismissal. And when the boss finds fault, under no condition is it wise to ask playfully. 'Oh yes, . . . where did YOU jump?'"

87th Division Soldiers Enjoy Dances, Sports

An estimated 35 percent of the 87th Division has arrived in Fort Benning for redeployment training, according to Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., division commanding general. Each day other personnel of the division are arriving, however, trickling into the Sand Hill area in small groups from all over the United States. Full strength of the division is expected to be massed here within two weeks.

War Department Opens Campaign On Enlistments

The War Department has already taken the first step toward the building of a volunteer Army, with the announcement that enlistments in the Regular Army for a period of three years are now being accepted.

At Fort Benning, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., post adjutant and director of personnel, revealed that qualified individuals who desire to reenlist will be discharged immediately.

HOLD SAME RANK
Men who have already been discharged honorably may reenlist if they apply within three months of their discharge date and upon reenlistment they will be promoted to the grade held at the time of discharge.

Individuals without prior service and those who have been out of service for more than three months may enlist by volunteering for induction. Such individuals upon induction will be enlisted in the Regular Army.

All men now in service who enlist in the Regular Army will be given furloughs up to 90 days in length depending upon their length of service. Men overseas who return to the United States so that they may spend their furloughs at home.

HEALTHY BONUS
In addition to the furlough, those in service who are eligible for a reenlistment bonus upon their reenlistment. This bonus is dependent upon the grade of the individual at the time of his discharge and his length of continuous service. The first year will receive 50 percent a year and others will get \$25 per year.

Those not intending to remain in the Army will be entitled to mustering out pay up to \$300 on the large open terrace and the other inside the Service Club. However, a man cannot collect both mustering out pay and a reenlistment bonus if he later decides to reenlist.

Combat Veterans Of Photographic Company Arrive

Members of 167th Signal Photographic Company arrived at Fort Benning this week by Colonel John B. Smith, commanding officer 4th Hq. and Hq. of the 16th Army, under whose command the combat photographers will train for possible redeployment to the Pacific theater.

"We realize the war with Japan is over," said Colonel Smith in a personal address to the 87th, "but there may possibly be a change in plans."

The colonel made it plain all troops would get thorough training in combat conditions familiar to the Pacific. "Here at Fort Benning," he said, "we have the best training facilities on any camp in the country. Also, our recreational facilities are second to none."

Colonel Smith lauded the photographs for their excellent record during 11 months of overseas duty in Europe, a record which included receipt of the coveted meritorious unit citation.

The 16th joined the 12th Army Group headquarters in September of 1944 at Versailles, France. Units were dispatched to the fighting fronts of the First, Third and Ninth Armies. Under General Omar Bradley, the 16th fought the Battle of the Bulge, the Battle of the Ardennes, the Battle of the Hurtgen Forest, the great assault in the Roer Valley and then the final dash across the Rhine and through the heart of Germany. The photographs had pictured the meeting with the Russians, the entry of Patton's Third Army into Czechoslovakia, the capture of Nazi bigwigs.

Unnumbered pictures by the 16th have been published in magazines and newspapers, while the National Association of Manufacturers require employers to insert a clause in all business contracts which reads: "The company will be met with dismissal. And when the boss finds fault, under no condition is it wise to ask playfully. 'Oh yes, . . . where did YOU jump?'"

SIEGRIED LINE
The colonel made it plain all troops would get thorough training in combat conditions familiar to the Pacific. "Here at Fort Benning," he said, "we have the best training facilities on any camp in the country. Also, our recreational facilities are second to none."

Colonel Smith lauded the photographs for their excellent record during 11 months of overseas duty in Europe, a record which included receipt of the coveted meritorious unit citation.

The 16th joined the 12th Army Group headquarters in September of 1944 at Versailles, France. Units were dispatched to the fighting fronts of the First, Third and Ninth Armies. Under General Omar Bradley, the 16th fought the Battle of the Bulge, the Battle of the Ardennes, the Battle of the Hurtgen Forest, the great assault in the Roer Valley and then the final dash across the Rhine and through the heart of Germany. The photographs had pictured the meeting with the Russians, the entry of Patton's Third Army into Czechoslovakia, the capture of Nazi bigwigs.

Unnumbered pictures by the 16th have been published in magazines and newspapers, while the National Association of Manufacturers require employers to insert a clause in all business contracts which reads: "The company will be met with dismissal. And when the boss finds fault, under no condition is it wise to ask playfully. 'Oh yes, . . . where did YOU jump?'"

(Continued on Page 8)

Jewish Holy Day Services Slated

A full program of services for the Jewish Holy Days for the month of September will be conducted at Fort Benning has been arranged. Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, commanding general of the 87th Division, will preside over the services. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, comes September 8 and 9, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will fall on September 16-17. Services will be conducted by Chaplain Goldenshlag. Morning and evening services will be held in the Children's School Auditorium.

The children's program will include all day services Monday, Sept. 17, with Memorial Service. The day after tomorrow, the Kol Nidre services will be conducted on Sunday evening, 18 September.

The choir will include men of various denominations, of Holy Day music. A returnee, Harry Altman, will serve as cantor during all the services, Chaplain Goldenshlag.

Red Cross Maintains Staff Of Workers 24 Hours Daily

The American Red Cross maintains a staff of trained workers on duty every hour of the day and night to help soldiers with personal problems.

Under the direction of Murray E. Hill, field director, the Red Cross staff is divided into a main office opposite Doughboy Stadium on the Main Post and four branch offices in major training areas of the reservation.

Open 24 hours a day, a full staff is maintained during daylight working hours, while a skeleton staff is kept on duty nights in the Main Office of the agency. Telephone of the main office is FB 3531 and 3259.

Sub offices are located as follows:

Sand Hill: Located in building number 3818 on Scott avenue. Telephone number is 7336. This office is set-up primarily to aid soldiers of the 87th Division now arriving in the Sand Hill area.

Harmony Church: Located at the corner of Gentry and Cusseta roads. Telephone number: 6209. The office serves troops of Second Army redeployed troops, school troops of the Infantry School, Officer Candidates, Prisoner of War Camp and other units stationed in the area.

Airborne Area: Located in building 2101 on Broadshaw street. The telephone number is 9447. This office serves both personnel of The Parachute School and Lawson Field.

Alabama Area: Located on 101st Airborne Division road, building number 8612. The telephone number is 8102.

Regional Hospitals: In addition to the sub-offices, a large Red Cross staff is maintained at both the Main Post Regional Hospital and the regional unit in Harmony Church.

Laundry Busier, Needs About 100 More Employees

The quartermaster laundry at Fort Benning is a busy place, and growing busier, Capt. Joseph D. Cox, post laundry officer, said, but still not quite as rushed as it might have appeared Tuesday afternoon when an officer natively attired in a bathing suit appeared at the laundry office to hunt for his bundle.

The appearance of redeployed units has caused additional business for the laundry, Capt. Cox said, and particularly in the officers section. The 420 Canadian paratroopers and enlisted men now studying at the Infantry School also have their laundry done at Quartermaster Laundry No. 2, he said, and all factors combined have caught the laundry a bit short-handed.

INSURANCE? YES!

AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!

Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

We Welcome 87th Division and families Back to Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret E. Benze—
announces the opening of the Benze Commercial Beauty School.

ALL STUDENT WORK—HALF PRICE

MRS. AGNES McALLISTER
INSTRUCTOR

217 1/2—12TH STREET

DIAL 9179

"HATS OFF" TO THE

87th DIVISION

patricia's l. gown shop

1301 BROADWAY

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

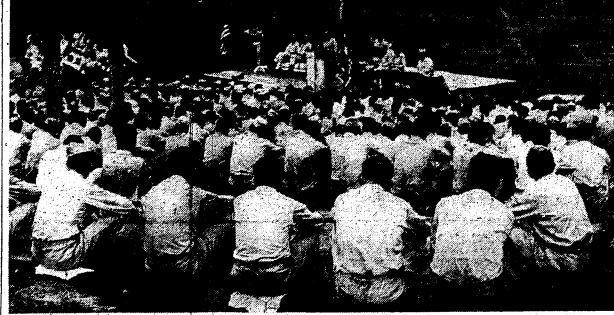
THE MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building has swiftly collected many completely satisfied clients. Courtesy combined with a truly skillful knowledge of the art of photography has done much to add to the favorable reputation of this increasingly popular concern. And the most moderate prices can not help but please one and all. Of course, the main thing is whether or not your pictures will look like you. And they do, they're very lifelike, although the photographers try to tone down your bad points and bring out the good ones in most cases. Some photos need a bit of retouching. . . this is all done with the greatest of care. . . in fact every possible effort is made to make you another pleased person. . . drop by the studio any day, even Sundays, and see if it isn't so.

—V—V—V—

Offtimes when one moves to a new city one is rather at a loss as to which place is the best store to get the most for hard-earned money. New residents of Columbus have little trouble deciding where to go for household furnishings as well as clothing items. . . they list a few of the stores that have recently gravitated to the SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY. This well-established department store has long been the favorite of all members of the family. And why not, merchandise is good and prices are more than reasonable. Kitchen utensils, canning or garden equipment, yard goods, furniture, hats, footwear, dresses, suits and countless other necessities are all nicely displayed for all members of the family. Tell you have to do is make your selections.

—V—V—V—

The long-famous creations of Hattie Carnegie have for some time been offered exclusively in Columbus by the up-to-the-minute J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. Flattering dresses, wonderful suits and millinery really out of this world are waiting to give you the voguish look we all seem to crave. One especially nice thing about Carnegie suits is the fact that they have blouse to match or complement the particular suit. Exquisite detail work coupled with top designs make them well worth the price asked. Many a Carnegie suit can be spotted by a fashion-wise individual because of its extra-wide, smooth, shoulders or turn-back cuff on the sleeves. Melt-in-your-mouth colors as well as black have been used for most of this famous designer's items. Pick yours now while you have a wide selection.



V-J SERVICE—Second Army Chaplain Henry B. Varner delivering Invocation at Victory Day commemorative exercises in Harmony Church chapel. (Signal Lab. Photos.)

Second Army Holds Outdoor Service in HC

MUST "Superior equipment, superior training and superior soldiers made our victories over Germany and Japan possible," Colonel John B. Smith, commanding officer, 2nd Army, said during the outdoor service held in the Harmony Church Chapel at Fort Benning, last Friday.

Colonel Smith, addressing members of several redeployed units now under Second Army command, gave high praise to every soldier in the Army "who has done his job well." "There should be an individual feeling of deep satisfaction for having done the job well," he said.

Expressing appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the final and complete victory, members of the Second Army command assembled in the Harmony Church Chapel gathered to hear Colonel Smith and Chaplain Henry B. Varner commemorate the occasion.

READ SCRIPTURE

Chaplain Varner delivered the Scripture and its application to the spiritual guidance that so materially aided in the victories.

The 287th ACP Band entertained the assembly with several patriotic numbers and two hymns, Battle Hymn of the Republic and God Bless America.

Among Second Army units attending the ceremonies were the 16th Signal Photographic Company, 113th Quartermaster Battalion, 662d Quartermaster Truck Company, Casual Detachment, Headquarters Detachment, 324th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, 4th Headquarters and 1st Medical Group.

Purity of Drinking Water Maintained by Expert Help

"They never think about it," bemoaned Mr. Dykes. "They just turn on the tap and take a drink and they never think about it."

The speaker was Lennie Dykes, chief operating engineer in charge of the water supply system at Fort Benning. This Columbus man has been "on the job" at the post ever since 1926 but still finds a vast enthusiasm for his work because of the contribution it makes to guarding the health of military and civilian personnel at the post.

Dykes exercises supervision over three filter plants, and five swimming pools at the post. His branch of the Post Engineers also is in charge of water analysis for an additional 17 military installations.

Water analysis tests are made daily at Fort Benning and the other 17 posts to insure purity of the drinking water. The high health standards maintained at the post attest to the excellent and efficient management exercised by Dykes and his staff.

Safeguarding the water supply for a post the size of Fort Benning is no eight-hour-a-day job. Dykes is on call 24 hours a day and maintains quarters on the main post right next to his "baby," which is how the veteran em-

OSRD Dermatology Clinic At Post Studies Ringworm

The Army is by no means immune to athlete's foot, even though its sanitary regulations and precautions are more stringent than is customary in civilian life. However, at Fort Benning an athlete's foot and ring worm clinic, established by the Office of Scientific Research Development in September of 1942, has done quite a bit to alleviate troubles caused by such fungoid infections and has developed a new ointment or salve which is in use overseas as well as at the post.

CIVILIAN UNIT

The OSRD is a civilian organization, formed since the war began, and the Fort Benning clinic is primarily under the auspices of Columbia University. Dr. J. D. Hopkins, head of the Department of Dermatology at the university, is in charge of the clinic.

The clinic, located at the rear of and south of Dispensary "A," works with the Army medical branch, although not a part of the military establishment. This month, however, an Army medical officer will be assigned to work with the clinic, which now has a staff of three civilian technicians and one Wac.

VISIT A WEEK

Both military and civilian personnel are treated, and patients are sent to the clinic from Dispensary "A." In most cases, both athlete's foot and ring worm require a visit a week until the condition is cleared.

Warm weather has appreciably increased the clinic's business. From 50 to 75 persons are treated daily and various types of chemicals have been tried out to determine which is best adapted to destroying the bacteria and fungus growth causing the trouble, without irritating tissues of the foot or affected parts.

PART LABORATORY

The OSRD organization on the post is, for that reason, part clinic and part laboratory. During the nearly three years of operation a fungicidal ointment has been developed and now is in fairly general use.

483rd Medical Unit Adv. Group Here

The advance detachment of the 483d Medical Collecting Company arrived at Second Army headquarters here this week to complete preliminary plans for redeployment training of that unit.

Heading the party was Lt. William E. Wagner of Wellsville, N. Y. He was accompanied by S-Sgt. Albert A. Simon, Cleveland, Ohio, and S-Sgt. Edgar H. Miller, Valliant, Ohio.

The 483d recently returned to the states after a 10 months' tour of duty in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

eral use among the armed forces, particularly overseas.

Its principal chemical ingredient is undecylenic acid, one of the fatty acids found in soaps, which is non-irritating. The ointment is put up in OD colored tubes for Army use.

Beat the Heat

Easy relief from stinging misery of diaper rash that makes baby fret especially on sweltering nights. Mexana, soothing medicated powder quickly checks torment—babies can rest. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Cosh Little. Get Mexana.

GREETINGS TO THE FIGHTING 87th Acom

Milady's Beaute Shoppe

2016 BUENA VISTA RD.
(JUST OFF BROWN AVE.)

OUR OPERATORS ARE . . .

ANNE CARTER

BEA SMITH

FRANCES CLARK

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL MRS JACK SCREWS

DIAL 7411

Baker Village Beauty Salon



SALUTES THE 87th DIVISION

A Complete Beauty Service

ALL MASTER BEAUTICIANS
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M., BENNING TIME

DIAL 3-6551

1. PERMANENT WAVE
2. HAIR STYLING
3. HAIR TINTING
4. MANICURING
5. FACIALS

Things are warming up... Have a Coca-Cola



...or throw another log on the fire

There's no surer way to make it a perfect picnic than to serve Coca-Cola. Have a Coke just naturally means What a swell way to spend an evening! It says Let's do this again! Indoors or out, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is the symbol of friendly feelings.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

★ Hear Morton Downey WDAK 2:00 P. M. ★



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Final Auditions for "Oklahoma" Will Be Held Tomorrow Night



LOVELY IS THE WORD for Alta Rae, who is as charming and seductive as well as possessed of one of the finest voices ever to be heard at Fort Benning. S-Sgt. Alta Rae (known professionally as Alta Rae), will play the feminine lead in the Post Special Services production of "Oklahoma." Alta is heard each week over WDAK at 7:30-7:55 p. m. Wednesdays, as the star vocalist of "Second Army Supper Music."

Some people confuse "I want—I won't—I'm right—and I'll get with the four freedoms."

This is a time for greatness among little people.

Final auditions for the Post Special Services production of the outstanding Broadway musical, "Oklahoma" will be held tomorrow night, Friday, August 24, at the Special Services Office, in Doughboy Stadium (upstairs of the Ration Board), at 8:30 p. m. Vocalists and dancers interested in appearing in the production are urged to attend.

"Oklahoma," adapted from Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers, and originally directed by the late Richard Rodgers, is still running by Rouben Mamoulian, is being produced for the Special Services Office at Fort Benning by Cpl. Tom Wells, with Lt. Rosalind Rouillon, of Post Hq., directing.

PRICE AS "CURLY" Before the war, OC Albert Price played the lead in the Chicago production of "Oklahoma," and now that the war is over, he's returning to the role, as male star of the Fort Benning production of Broadway's perennial musical favorite. He will be heard as "Curly" singing such famed numbers as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love."



BACK TO PEACETIME Before the war, OC Albert Price played the lead in the Chicago production of "Oklahoma," and now that the war is over, he's returning to the role, as male star of the Fort Benning production of Broadway's perennial musical favorite. He will be heard as "Curly" singing such famed numbers as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love."

Viva la Fiesta Visits Hospital Next Wednesday

An evening in Latin America is the gala event awaiting patients and their friends here when Viva la Fiesta, produced by the 4th Service Command Special Service Center, visits the ASF Regional Hospital next Wednesday evening. The Mardi Gras spirit of gaiety and romance so characteristic of tropic climes pervades the south-of-the-border atmosphere of Viva la Fiesta which offers a full evening of Spanish-style entertainment in an exotic cabaret setting.

There will be dancing to the swaying rhythms of rumba and society music played in the authentic manner of "El Ranchero." **FLOOR SHOW** Feature of the evening will be a colorful, fast-moving floor show with a varied bill-of-fare consisting of Latin-American songs, dances and novelties, and as a special treat, the personal appearance of a well-known interpreter of Brazilian songs. A GI version of "Rum and Coca Cola" is included in the floor show.

Viva la Fiesta is the first in a series of productions designed to provide entertainment on a professional level for enlisted men and women through this command.

Don't forget to see a novel and exciting entertainment, make it a date next Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the Red Cross Hall, Regional hospital on the Main Post.

"Women of Achievement" Features WAC Officer

The only WAC officer in The Parachute School to have returned from overseas, Lieutenant Dorothy Brown, of Helena, Mont., will be interviewed next Tuesday, August 22, at 2:30 P. M., EWV on the "Women of Achievement" broadcast (formerly known as "Women At War"), over station WDAK.

Jean Rendlen, WAC officer in the Post Public Relations Office, will interview Lt. Brown on her experiences, which include crossing to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth at the height of the war, then being whisked back to the States on a general's special plane, to attend OCS.

Lt. Brown, who is presently assigned to the Fiscal Branch, Supply Division, TFS, will also tell will supply costumes, with those characteristic creations of his which have become a hallmark of Fort Benning productions, and the sets will be executed by Producer Tom Wells.

"Oklahoma" is scheduled to open its run on the post during the first week of October.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, August 23, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

LADY ON A TRAIN: Deanna Durbin with David Bruce in a bang-up farce, as Deanna witnesses a murder and tries to help solve it. **I LOVE A BANDLEADER:** Phil Harris, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, and assorted young stars, in a lightweight but pleasing musical.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE: The smash-hit life of George Gershwin, featuring practically ALL of his memorable music, with Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Joan Leslie, Charles Coburn, in the main roles, and people like Paul Whiteman, Al Jolson, Oscar Levant, George White and Hazel Scott playing themselves. Go out of your way to see it, if necessary.

JOHNNY ANGEL: George Raft, Signe Hasso, Claire Trevor and Hoagy Carmichael (repeating his success of "To Have and Have Not") in a story of the sea and of New Orleans. **JIMMY STEPS OUT:** Jimmy Stewart and Paulette Goddard, as intriguing as ever, make this more than worth seeing. (Revival) **YOU CAME ALONG:** Elizabeth Scott (a ravishing newcomer) and Robert Cummings in an excellent tale of air heroes returned home.

CARRIBBEAN MYSTERY: James Dunn and Sheila Ryan in a slight romantic adventure. **THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO:** Tom Conway and Rita Corday in another mystery of the Falcon series. Entertaining.

DANGEROUS PARTNERS: Signe Hasso and James Craig in an adventure yarn of Nazi spies. **EASY TO LOOK AT:** Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant; no advance information.

THE SHANGHAI COBRA: Sidney Toler and Mantan Moreland in the latest Charlie Chan whodunit. Better than average. **DUFFY'S TAVERN:** The famous radio show comes to the screen, with Ed Gurney, Archie and Marjorie Reynolds. Don't miss it.

SWING ON A RAINBOW: Jane Frazee and Brad Taylor, without advance publicity, might prove better than expected. **BARBARY COAST:** Revival of the Edward G. Robinson-Brian Donlevy starrer. Still a swell film.

THURSDAY, 23 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Lady on a Train.
Nos. 2 & 3: I Love a Bandleader.
Nos. 4 & 5: Rhapsody in Blue.
Nos. 6 & 7: Johnny Angel.

FRIDAY, 24 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Lady on a Train.
Nos. 2 & 3: Caribbean Mystery.
Nos. 4 & 5: Rhapsody in Blue.
Nos. 6 & 7: The Falcon in San Francisco.

NO. 10: Johnny Angel.
No. 11: Dangerous Partners.

SATURDAY, 25 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Easy to Look at; The Shanghai Cobra.
Nos. 2 & 3: Lady on a Train.
Nos. 4 & 5: I Love a Bandleader.
Nos. 6 & 7: Rhapsody in Blue.
No. 10: Johnny Angel.

SUNDAY, 26 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Lady on a Train.
Nos. 2 & 3: Lady on a Train.
Nos. 4 & 5: Caribbean Mystery.
Nos. 6 & 7: Rhapsody in Blue.
No. 10: Easy to Look at; The Shanghai Cobra.

MONDAY, 27 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Duffy's Tavern.
Nos. 2 & 3: Duffy's Tavern.
Nos. 4 & 5: Lady on a Train.
Nos. 6 & 7: Caribbean Mystery.
No. 10: Rhapsody in Blue.
No. 11: Easy to Look at; The Shanghai Cobra.

WEDNESDAY, 29 AUGUST
Nos. 1 & 8: Barbary Coast.
Nos. 2 & 3: Duffy's Tavern.
Nos. 4 & 5: Easy to Look at; The Shanghai Cobra.
Nos. 6 & 7: Lady on a Train.
No. 10: I Love a Bandleader.
No. 11: Rhapsody in Blue.

why she made up her mind to settle after the war in England, which was one of the places where she was stationed on overseas duty.

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Theater Guild's New Production Will Hit Boards In September

The tentative playdates for the Theater Guild's new production, "Boy Meets Girl," were announced this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Services Office. The Hollywood farce will hit the boards during the week of September 10. Full schedule of performances will be carried in future issues of The Bayonet.

Those who have dropped in on the rehearsals report that, as produced by the Guild's head, S-Sgt. W. Mm Legate, and as directed by that specialist in broad comedy, Pvt. Kai Gitter, "Boy Meets Girl" is developing, in its Fort Benning version, into a riot of fast-action which neither the Broadway nor the Hollywood productions quite achieved.

STAGE BUSINESS Added to the author's lines which are sidesplitting in themselves, is a machine-gun-paced flow of stage business, which promises to make the last production, "Separate Rooms," look like a pallid drawing-room comedy of manners.

Miss Dorothy Storey, charming and demure civilian employee of the Post Executive's office, injected into it. Opposite her, Sgt. Irwin Fox, School Troops' genial radio producer, will make the English extra, Rodney Bevan, into a character who fairly well defies description. Not a caricature, he will nevertheless give an all-out comedy interpretation of the part.

Driving all and sundry crazy, suits, are the cowboy star, played by S-Sgt. Larry Palrenos and his agent, Rosetti, played by Pvt. Irving Strongin.

STELLAR CAST Other parts in the show will be filled by a stellar cast, the rest of which remains to be announced. Promising to outdo even the lavishness of "Separate Rooms" are the scintillating gowns, and the typical Hollywood set, created by Pfc. Paul D. N. Zastupnevich, of the "Boy Meets Girl" production.

WELCOME HOME

"GOLDEN 87th ACORN"

CLEMENS SERVICE STATION
DIAL 8333 1519 WYNNTON ROAD

WELCOME TO THE GREAT 87th DIVISION

REGISTERED PHARMACIST IN ATTENDANCE AT ALL TIMES
City Pharmacy
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
14 THIRTEENTH ST. PHONE 2-577
Across from Waverly Hotel

COLUMBUS GRILL
SALUTES THE
87th Division
FOR JOB-WELL DONE
YOUR HOST IN COLUMBUS
Dial 3-6591 1208 Broadway

MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
A. M. through P. M. these
HOPE REEDS
see you smartly through

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Comfort--Luxury!



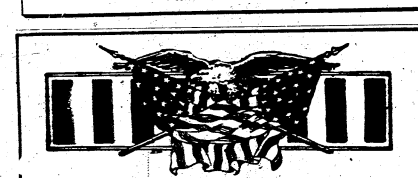
Hope Reed performs magic with checks and a dapper side closing, held snug to you with eye-catching pearl buttons... brown, blue, red, green checked with white... sizes 10 to 20.

KIRVEN'S
FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US
FOR NEW & USED FURNITURE
Peoples Furniture Co.
DIAL 3-4551 1012-1st AVE

NIGHT RATES
ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS
BEGIN AT 6 P.M.

NIGHT RATES ARE EFFECTIVE FROM 6 P. M. TO 4:30 A. M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
(ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL WAR TIME)

First Presbyterian Church
First Avenue at 11th Street
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Church
Union Service 8:00 P. M.
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 6:00 P. M., C.W.T.
ALL Service Men Invited!

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, B. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

WELCOME HOME, MEN OF THE "GOLDEN ACORN" 87th DIVISION
WE BUY, SELL, and RENT FURNITURE
ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
DIAL 3-3591 1829 HAMILTON RD.
DIAL 2-4914 942 FRONT AVE.

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company, as a civilian enterprise, in accordance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act of 1943. It is published weekly, except on holidays, and is distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Relocation Authority or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: Thomas P. Clark, 353 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8837

Editorially Speaking

One Thought At the Moment

WE THANK THEE!

We thank Thee Lord, for many things,
On this day of Victory,
But most of all we thank Thee,
For again making free men free.

We thank Thee for Thy mercy,
And Thy guidance through it all,
For showing us that in man's conceit,
He takes the greater fall.

We thank Thee for good men and true,
Who with the last beat of a heart,
Saved our nation from defeat,
By doing more than their part.

We thank Thee for mothers and fathers,
Brothers, sisters, sweethearts and wives,
Who gave us strength through their prayers,
Who gave us our very lives.

I don't think we have to thank Thee,
Because all knowing Thou hast discerned,
That we'll try to ever be worthy,
Of the costly lessons we've learned.

SGT. PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM

Once Over, Lightly!

Believe It Or Leave It!

BY O-C STANLEY MARGULIES
I am not what is known as an inveterate movie-goer. I find that life can be beautiful without frequent visits to the air cooled palaces of sound and fury. It's not that I'm anti-Hollywood—it's just that I know of other ways of passing a few pleasant hours. (Ah, there!)

What's more, whenever I do drop my 15 cents into the purses of the movie moguls, I always come out of their soft-seated den of misery more bewildered than when I entered.

Enough of the general complaint. Let's get down to some concrete, and shapely, examples.

I want you to consider those big, male box-office attractions. Almost any picture starring George Raft or Alan Ladd or Van Johnson will do.

You know the story—our hero is some attractive type of detective or murderer, city editor or athlete, rich or richer. And he has that certain something that makes bobby-soxers curl up inside their saddle shoes. That something also manages to appeal to the older women—they usually look at him as if he were a pair of nylons.

Anyway, on with the story. There's usually two women. One of them is the shy, retiring, sweetly naïve babe a clean cut American girl. And the other one—on brother, that other one! She's a slick chick, wise to ways of the world, a little hard, not easily surprised or embarrassed and looks like a million in her clothes.

That's the start. What happens is as well known to you as it is well known and discouraging to me. The hero winds up in a gooey clinch with the starchy eyed babe in calico. She hasn't given him a tumble or the slightest encouragement for 8 reels but he wants her and the script writers give him what he wants.

My problem, Dr. Anthony, is this: how can these he-man jokers fluff off the sharp Judies? To my nearsighted vision, the dolls portrayed by such lascivious lovelies as Lucille Ball, Lynn Bari and Claire Trevor have got it cinched. One other item to be considered—they are always drooling for our hero and make no bones about it. Yet our curly-haired jughead looks at them,

sniffs his \$10,000 a week snuff and resumes his pursuit of the calf-eyed kid.

Is this an honest portrayal of the American way of life? Is this the true picture of the red-blooded male in his native habitat, going about his business?

Somehow, we get the impression that the movies are trying to cover up some of the facts in the case. Or at least in my case. I just don't believe that any normal member of the species homo Americanus will casually toss off the attentions and devotions of Lucille Ball or friends.

If the screen persists in handing out these obvious untruths they ought to at least bill them in the Believe It or Leave It category.

Shell Creek isn't a name to set the blood afire or to make the pulses pound; but it strikes a warm chord in this savage breast. For it was at Shell Creek that I learned that lightning strikes twice in the same place and that miracles do happen.

My new raincoat came through with flying colors and no major leaks in its first major engagement.

It all took place at the terrain feature known as Bivouac Area No. 1. There, in rough, natural surroundings, away from the soft luxuries of barracks, I had time to spend with my weather garment; time for man-to-coat talks; time for the sheen of mere acquaintanceship to ripen into deep friendship.

I put it through the approved training course. I used it under my blanket—to keep out the dew. I wore it in my pack. I carried it on my belt. I even had a chance to wear it for a few hours under rather damp conditions.

Of course, it doesn't keep the rain out, but then that is not unusual for an army raincoat and we cannot judge too harshly on that score. It folds into a small bundle for the pack and hangs neatly from the belt. It is lightweight. It is also a nice new looking item. It can withstand a strong mist or a light shower.

It is mine-to-have; to hold, to cherish until the supply sergeant do us part.

partment began to look around for a local for an Infantry School.

This was not entirely a new idea. The School of Musketry had been established at the Presidio in California as early as 1907, removing to Fort Sill, Okla., in 1913. It was known there as The Infantry School of Arms, and operated with the School of Small Arms Fire, a similar establishment, at Camp Perry, Ohio, and, later in coordination with the Machinegun School at Augusta, Ga.

All available space at Fort Sill was needed for the Field Artillery School. General Pershing had urgently requested that Infantrymen be trained before being sent to France, so the decision was reached October 9, 1918, to establish The Infantry School on the banks of the Chattahoochee, near Columbus.

It was planned to set up the installation as Camp Benning to accommodate a personnel of 24,000 men. A temporary site on the Reid place about three miles east of Columbus on the Milledgeville road was obtained and a cadre under command of Col. Henry E. Eames activated the camp.

The First Battalion of the 29th Infantry was assigned for demonstration work. The rest of the 29th was to follow in 1929.



BENNING BANTER

BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
THE RATTLE OF THE TAXI

We have ridden in taxicabs in many cities and towns, but a recent visit to Washington, D. C., convinced us that the taxi drivers of Washington are the world's most unusual.

We happened to have been in the Capital of our Nation on the weekend "just" before Hirohito's offer to surrender, and Washington was in a state of turmoil anyway.

Our first encounter with the wielders of steering wheels came when we hailed a taxi to carry us out to our hotel, which was some distance removed from downtown Washington.

The cab had another passenger inside at the time, a woman of about forty or fifty summers, and as many winters. After we informed the driver where we were going, and had settled back to view the sights of the city, the comedy commenced.

"Ya said 14th and F, didn'tcha lady?" he asked the other passenger. "14th and G Streets," came the answer. "Dat ain't whatcha said before. Ya said 14th and F."

"No I didn't. I said 14th and G." "Ya did not!" "Well, it doesn't make any difference, driver. Just keep quiet and let me off at 14th and G."

After depositing the lady at 14th and G, the driver drove off, and grumbled to us. "Bah!" he said. "Dat makes me mad. It ain't she changed her mind. Dat don't worry me. But I never forget a destination. It's a point of pride for me, just like being a good soldier is for you. Y'see, I ain't never wrong."

He continued along in this fashion for a good ten minutes. Our prize taxi driver in Washington, however, was a woman. We didn't get her name, but she was a rather hefty-built character of about middle age, with a foreign accent which was quite interesting.

We told her we wanted to go up on Davenport Street and she set out. Not many minutes had elapsed before she pulled up to the curb, where a young lady stood with several large suitcases and trunks. "Where you going?" our driver demanded. "30th and C," came the reply.

This seemed to get the old girl excited. "What for you should stop cabs with passengers when you want go there? Dat's in different direction from where taxis with passenger go. Don't do dat."

She drove off, all in a huff, and explained to me, quite perturbed over the whole thing, that "dis wastes gasoline. Women should know. It none my business but I tell her anyway."

After awhile she stepped to pick up an evidently married couple in their thirties, and also in their cups. Probably the couple had been attending a party. The driver and the female member of the couple engaged in a brisk exchange of pleasantries until the couple reached their destination.

"I think dey drunk," the woman taxi driver informed me when we were once again en route. "I dunno. Maybe not, but I think so." We told her that we thought the couple had evidently been to a party and were returning.

"Dat so? I never go party. I don't know," she told us. "My old man he don't like party. He get bored. I got

The BOOK Shelf

BY RUTH PEARMAN
Librarian, Library No. 1

Want a home of your own? "Why, certainly!" you hear you saying. "Now that I'll be returning soon to civilian life I hope to buy or build my own home. There's nothing more I'd like better."

Knowing that there would be your answer, Library No. 1 would like to suggest a few books that will help you in making your decisions artistically and economically.

B. K. Johnstone's "Building or buying a house" is an excellent guide which takes up every aspect from the mortgage to the completed house. People who like to fuss with floor-plans will find the section on this subject especially interesting and sound.

Another valuable chapter deals with cost factors, which are broken down to show where money can best be saved if you are cutting corners. If you are vague on the various types of mortgages, architect's agreements, contracts, blueprints and specifications, this book will give you the information often taken for granted by experts in the field.

Gilbert Townsend's "How to plan a house" is a comprehensive, authoritative guide written in understandable "how-to-do-it" style. After a discussion of architectural styles, the author begins with the foundation and works through every part of the structure. Innumerable photographs, sketch drawings, plans, and tables.

And for those desiring a small home there is "Planning the little house" by Alice Waugh. The first part of the book presents a series of problems in drawing plans and elevations of houses; the second part contains information that should be used in their execution. Tables give relative sizes of rooms and furniture. There are also notes on materials, heating, plumbing, lighting and interior finish.

A book of a slightly different type is "The human house" by Dorothy Field. It shows how, whether you are building, renting, remodeling, or simply rearranging the house you live in, you can turn your dwelling into a home where both the family and guests like to stay and a home above all where conflict of wills and interests can be eliminated.

The neighbor of a man, noted for his extreme thrift, saw him one week day in his Sunday best. "What's up, Jim?" he asked. "Why the rag tags?"

"Haven't you heard the news?" "News? What news?" "Triplets."

"Oh, so that accounts for..." "Yeah, that accounts for my wearing these clothes. What's the use of trying to be economical?"

Spring Fashion Note: The most popular shades will be the ones left up in the girl's bedroom window.

Mother (entering the room very unexpectedly): "Why I never."

Daughter: "Oh, mother... You must have."

Chaplain's Corner

"SHOW US THE WAY"
By Chap. F. N. Marshburn

For years man has blundered around in colossal darkness; but here and there he has discovered glimpses of light which tended to stir his lethargic imagination. This observation affected man's total behavior, his body, his mind, his spirit. God is still revealing light and the secrets of nature as fast as man can assimilate them, and faster than man sensibly disseminates them.

Many sectors of mankind are in darkness and seek from Us of the Light, the way out of their chaos. They have read our books. They have heard us preach and promise. They have not seen us in action. Since "Seeing is Believing," these underprivileged and seemingly unloved millions are waiting at the feet of the leaders of the Christian Nations to be shown the Good News. This must entail the leadership of Jesus.

Physically, it must lead to a wholesome environment; mentally, it must lead to clean up-right thinking; morally, it must lead to the application of the Golden Rule; and spiritually, it must lead to the resignation of the individual and his total submission to the Mind of God.

If one and one are two, And one and one do marry, How is it in a year or so? There's two and one to carry?

Someone told Rear Rank Rudy about a train wreck out West, where sixteen sergeants and a buck private had been badly banged around in a collision on the main line.

"Oh," oh'd Rudy, "the poor guy!"

Yes, Imogene, it's perfectly proper for you to hold hands with a soldier. And very often necessary, too.

DAFFYNITIONS
21 YEARS—The time it takes for a mother to make a man out of her son.

ONE NIGHT—The time it takes a old to make a monkey out of him.

BARRACKS—A poker game with a roof over it.

PEACE PARLEY—A parley is a parrot—a parrot is a bird—and a peace parley is where all the nations get together and give each other the bird.

If there's anything worse than a waffle that's cold, Or mashed potatoes three days old, It's suddenly meeting a fat old hen

That you loved, in high school in nineteen-ten.

"What are you clipping from the paper?"

"An item about a man who divorced his wife because she went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with the clipping?"

"Put it in my pants pocket with my money."

Said one nag to another: "Is it any wonder all the horses chase her?"

"I never heard her say 'neigh' to one of them."

The fact that our present-day girls are live wires, shouldn't seem strange to the previous generation. They carry practically no insulation.

the Inquiring Line

Q. May more than one loan be made under the G.I. Bill?
A. There is no restriction on the number of loans that may be made, so long as the total amount guaranteed by the government does not exceed \$2,000.

Q. If several men who have been buddies in the army want to go into business together after the war, can they each get a loan for that purpose under the G.I. Bill and pool this money in partnership?
A. Certainly. If they can satisfy the lending agency that they know their business and that they have a good chance of succeeding, the VA will guarantee a loan for each of them.

Q. Is it true that a wife must be designated as beneficiary in a NSLI policy?
A. It is definitely not true. Any person within the group of authorized beneficiaries may be designated by the soldier. There are wife, children, parents, brothers and sisters.

Q. After converting his National Service Life Insurance policy, the insured finds it impossible to meet the higher premiums, can he reconvert back to the original five-year level premium policy?
A. No. Once the conversion is made, it is not permissible to change back to the

original policy. Premiums can be cut down by reducing the total amount of insurance carried.

Q. Can deductions be made from mustering out pay for debts owed the government at the time of discharge?
A. No. Mustering out pay is not subject to the claims of any creditors, including Uncle Sam.

Q. What assistance is available to veterans who have difficulty getting their old jobs back?
A. The Selective Service Board is charged with responsibility of assisting with this problem. Each local board has a re-employment commitment whose sole function is to place veterans in their old jobs, or in new jobs, as they prefer. If the local board cannot solve an employment problem, they will forward it to the State Director of Selective Service. He in turn may request legal aid from the Department of Justice, if necessary.

Q. When an application for increase in family allowance for a newborn baby is filed during the month following birth, is the allowance authorized as of the first of that month, or as of the date of birth?
A. Neither. The increase becomes effective as of the first of the month during which birth occurred, regardless of the date of filing.

This Kiaki'd World

Today's Jockey: Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough, authority on horses and wimmen...

WEEKLY GRIPE: Now that the war has ended, vanished are the last forlorn hopes of ratings for those enlisted men, who have deserved promotions for months—and years. ... Oh, well. Stripes and stars won't mean much in civilian life, where many first sergeants and captains will be working for former privates. ... Such is life!

DID YOU KNOW? that every draftee of World War I was discharged within ten months after that debacle was terminated? ... WHY-NOT DEPT.—Since officers have uniforms that are distinctly different from those of enlisted men, plus other insignia, why not have a special Honorable Discharge for them, as well, thus classifying the two groups when they are in civilian garb?

WELCOME, 87TH DIVISION! ... Fall must be approaching, for "Golden Acorns" are appearing on the streets. ... And, as the Nazis cried, "Great! 'Acorns' from the Acorns grow!"

A local belle, was commenting on the arrival of the new Division's men. She said: "They certainly break down your line." "Just like the Siegfried Line," added a friend. ... VICTORY NOTES—AND NUTS: We ventured out on the streets of our fair metropolis last week, on that wonderful night when the surrender of Japan had been announced as official, after several false starts. ... Horns, the wind, and noses were blowing profusely, as one and all joined in the celebration. ... Strangely enough,

there seemed to be more civilians on the loose than characters in khaki. ... We heard one GI hail a smiling, fatherly-looking man, with the gleeful comment, "Boy! Are we happy!"

"We sure are," said the man. "My boy is stationed on Okinawa, and he's been in the thick of battle for months! ... Truly, a time to rejoice! ... One soldier galloped along Broadway, handing out half-dollars and dollar bills to astonished takers. ... Another walked barefooted, trying to sell his GI shoes, which were large enough to have been ski boots. ... At the corner of 12th and Broadway, four middle-aged women were banging away on pots and pans. ... But why didn't the town fathers break out with a band? ... WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY? ... Cpl. Drew Sims, Jr., of the PW Camp Hq., has an odd pastime—he likes to be a fish. ... Yes, suh, in his spare time he puts huge flippers of rubber on his feet, then swims underneath the water of the nearest ocean, pond, or pool, viewing the strange species that lurk in the depths. ... In a pool, the species are even stranger—blondes, brunettes, and redheads!

ADD NICKNAMES—The Barnstormers, the ball team of ITD No. 1, boast the following line-up: "Shaky" Kobe, 3d base; "Crip" Williams, short; "Simple" Simon, 2d base; "Lame Arm" Toner, first base; "Legs" Wozniak, left field; "Smiling Jack" Anderson, center field; "Wings" Mahaffey, right field; "Silent" Sommers, catcher; and "Boogie" Kohl, pitcher. ... WEEKLY POME: Girls who like to show their knees? Know all about the birds and bees.

G.I. HUMOR

Mistress Mary, Quite contrary, Said she'd like to, But was scary.

GI version: The curse of drink; being stuck with the check.

Two young wives were busily engaged in conversation at a party. "Does your husband snore in his sleep?" asked one of the young ladies.

With a thoughtful look the other replied, "I don't know—we've only been married three days."

Pvt. "See that sailor over there annoying that girl?" MP: "Why, he's not even looking at her!" Pvt.: "That's what is annoying her."

Mable is the kind of girl who wears the kind of dresses that keep everyone warm but her.

Sgt. "You're girl's spoiled, isn't she?" Cpl. "No, it's just the perfume she's using."

One draftee who takes his democracy unsalted sent his friends this announcement: FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT Commander-in-Chief and GEORGE C. MARSHALL Chief of Staff announce with pleasure

HENRY STOKES has joined their organization for the duration.

The new recruit's first assignment was guard duty at the ammunition dump. The OD found him sitting down

Burlesque: Where the actors pretend everybody in the audience is from Missouri.

"Pardon Me!" Revue Plays At Hospitals

The hilarious things that can happen when two New Yorkers go off on a fishing trip to the Maine woods will be revealed on August 27th and 28th at the ASF Regional Hospital, when USO Camp Shows present the musical revue, "Pardon Me!" Headed by the cast of talented performers will be Edith Nichols, the well known singer and actor, who has a most engaging personality which he can project across the footlights. Mr. Nichols has entertained servicemen all over the Western States from California to Texas and has a highly exciting professional career appearing in Hollywood pictures and singing over the radio.

The action of "Pardon Me!" is centered in the hotel lobby of a small lodge deep in the heart of the Maine woods. Complications set in when Mr. Nichols, as an actor with his secretary, played by Ray Melville, are mistaken for each other by the proprietress, a keen fisherman herself, who is hilariously obvious in her determination to "hook" a husband for her pretty daughter. The daughter, in defiance, pretends to be one of the maids, which should give you some idea of the merry mixup. Ravishing chorus girls frisk through the scenes, and the whole thing breezes along with catchy songs and plenty of action to a satisfactory conclusion... where everyone lives happily ever after, including the fisherman, who has never so much as cast a fly.

Ray Melville, the talented comedian best known for his comedy dance routines, has been active in the entertainment field since 1927 and has just returned from an overseas tour with the USO-Camp Shows. Other members of the versatile cast include Lucille Brown, cast in the role of the landlady, and Elaine Haslett, who portrays her daughter, Salina. The music is played by Abie Gays, Sandra by Frances Bennett.

Lovely guests at the hotel are played by Estelle Burke, Jeannette Heller, Toni Du Pont, Doris Thornton, Mitzi Walton and Loreta Russell. The girls are featured in such tuneful songs as "I've Done It Again" and "I Want to Dance."

The story, "Pardon Me!" was written by A. Seymour Brown and Bill Rose, with music by Edward Edwards and lyrics by A. Seymour Brown. Dances were arranged by Sandy Grant and production staged by Harry Krivitz. Music is under the direction of Joseph Garnett, and Ronald T. Hammond serves as company manager.

Time to RE-CAP



Don't Wait Too
Late For Expert
Tire Recapping

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
(Benning Time)

**Thigpen Tire
Recapping Service**
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH BENNING!

When you leave Fort Benning you leave behind you many friends... keep in contact with them through the pages of The Bayonet.

You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address for only:

\$2.00 per year

Send It Home!
Send It to Your Friends!
Don't lose contact with Fort Benning, America's Most Complete Post.

Mail coupon and check, money order or stamps to:

CIRCULATION DEPT.,
LEDGER-ENQUIRER,
COLUMBUS, GA.

CIRCULATION DEPT.
LEDGER-ENQUIRER,
COLUMBUS, GA.

Subscription price
\$2.00 Yearly

Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:

Mail to.....

My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Benning Radio Schedule

WBRL - 1230 kc.
THURSDAY, 23 AUGUST: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts; Friday, 24 August: News of the Post; Lt. Col. Wm. L. Langsam; Monday, 27 August: News of the Post; ITD No. 1 Interview; Tuesday, 28 August: News of the Post; "Your Army Counselor." Wednesday, 29 August: News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer; SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENTS... (Monday, 4:30-4:45 P. M. EWT); RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 11:30-Midnight, EWT); (Note new time) Wednesday, 29 August: "Songs of the Soul" (transcribed); LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING! (Thursday, 11:30-Midnight, EWT) (Note new time) Thursday, 23 August: "Jane Andrews, Army Wife"; songs by Gloria; Pvt. George R. Catlin, baritone, (Re-broadcast of show staged in Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1 at 8:30-9:00 P. M. EWT, tonight); THE ORIGINAL ARMY HOUR (Sunday, 11:30-Midnight, EWT) Sunday, 26 August: THIS WEEK ONLY, all-singing show produced by Post Public Relations Office. (Re-broadcast of show staged at 11th St. USO at 5:00-5:30 P. M. EWT. Open to public); SALUTE TO THE INFANTRY (Monday, 7:30-7:55 P. M. EWT) Monday, 27 August: Drama; music by Lett Str. Strings; WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT (Tuesday, 2:30-2:45 P. M. EWT) Tuesday, 28 August: Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Lt. Dorothy Brown; SECOND ARMY SUPPERTIME MUSICAL (Wednesday, 7:30-7:55 P. M. EWT) Wednesday, 29 August: "Music For You" (Sgt. Ken Blue, the Four Deuces, Sgt. Alta Rae); LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW (Friday, 7:30-7:45 P. M. EWT) Friday, 24 August: Experiences; Lawson Field music; SPORTSCASTING (Friday, 7:45-7:55 P. M. EWT) Friday, 24 August: Sgt. Sari New and sports news.

Pianist Thrills Club Audience

Jorge Bolet, Cuban-born pianist, now an officer candidate in the 3rd STR at the post, entertained an audience of more than 600 soldiers and guests at the Service Club No. 1 on Sunday night when he was presented in concert for the second time since his arrival at the post.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, and many other post dignitaries, and their guests were among those who vigorously applauded Bolet's splendid interpretations of the classics.

Bolet opened his recital by playing Sonata in F Major (K-332) by Mozart in the Allegro, Adagio and Allegro Assai. The finale was Schubert's Fantasia in C Major (Wanderer).

Following a brief intermission the talented OC performed several Debussy selections: The Sunken Cathedral, La Puerto del Vino, La Terrasse des Audiences, Du Clair de Lune, and Fireworks.

Final selections in the recital were Chopin's Nocturne in F Sharp Major and Polonaise.

Neuropsychiatric Consultant Heard On Radio Fridays

Weekly interviews with Lt. Col. William L. Langsam, chief neuropsychiatric consultant on the staff of the Fort Benning Regional Hospital, inaugurated last Friday night on "Fort Benning on the Air" will henceforth be a regular feature of this popular radio show, at 6:00-6:15 P. M. EWT, Fridays, over station WBRL.

Col. Langsam, although a very young man for the position he holds, was a well-known psychiatrist in Cleveland, prior to entering the army. His first talk, last week, dealt with psychoneuroses; what they are, and who is subject to them. This led him to mention the psychosomatic approach to this type of medicine, which he has promised to go into at great length tomorrow night, when he returns to the air. Future interviews with Col. Langsam on this program will deal with specific ailments and specific cases, as they apply mainly to the returned soldier and the veteran's problem of readjustment to civilian life.

Listeners at the opening show last week were particularly struck by the simplicity of Col. Langsam's vocabulary and his approach to medical subjects, making them understandable to the layman in a manner rarely encountered in medical experts of such a high professional standing.

Radio Section Will Produce "Army Hour"

"The Original Army Hour", oldest soldier radio show in this area, will be produced this Sunday, August 26th on a guest basis by the Radio Section, Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters. The show is staged at the 11th St. USO in Columbus at 2 p. m. For beginning time, and transcribed for re-broadcast over WBRL from 11:30 to midnight the same night.

Featured on this week's show will be two charming Wac singers, Sgt. Harriet Rogovsky, Academic Reg. Ho, and Capt. Amy Michael, Ho Third STR, and O. C. Albert Price, who is to play the leading role in the forthcoming production of "Oklahama".

The singing by these three outstanding vocalists will pack standing room into the hall, and open and close the half-hour show, led by Pvt. Ka. Gatter, Supply Division, TFS, and accompanied by Miss Mary Farmer, hostess of Service Club No. 1.

Military personnel and their friends on Sunday afternoon are cordially invited to attend the show.

33 Academic WACs Receive Promotion

Promotion of 33 enlisted women of WAC Detachments One and Two, The Infantry School, has been announced by Academic Regiments Headquarters. Outstanding honor roll to T-4 Charlotte M. Schneider, Wac One, who was advanced to staff sergeant, Sergeant to corporal was P. Margaret M. Quent of Wac Two.

Other promotions are: To T-5: Privates First Class Florence L. Kempinger, Mildred I. Ahrensfield, Pauline H. Campbell, Agatha R. Burns, Florence E. Price, Pauline B. Scanz, Bertha J. Anderson, Sarah E. Spalde and Anna P. Von Stietz.

To Private First Class—Privates Marian F. Calvert, Patricia J. Drury, Amy L. Emerick, Janet C. Fitzgerald, Marvel M. Gebben, Veronica K. Hansen, Ethel M. Letourneau, Viola F. A. Meyers, Dorothy I. Miller, Jessie Moon, Josie Moon, Margaret A. Porter, Julia M. Reynolds, Jeanne M. Salvatore, Aldine M. Wisner, Wanda L. Kelly, Ruth Cranch, Mary Hasahian, Vivian D. Johnson and Betty Nemirov.

Those who continue to shrink from taking responsibility—continue to shrink.

Supply Director Changes Tenor of Radio Interviews

With the war over, Col. Jack L. Meyer, Director of Supply at Fort Benning, has changed the tenor of his weekly interview over WBRL, on the "Fort Benning On the Air" shows, Wednesdays, from 6 to 6:15 p. m. (EWT).

Beginning last night with a discussion of the benefits that Quartermaster Corps research will bring to our peacetime economy (as contrasted to the QMC's war-time contributions which he had discussed in the past), Colonel Meyer will henceforth concentrate on the relationship between the Army's supply needs and methods, as illustrated in the activities of the QMC, and the civilian wants and hopes of the American people.

The vastness of scope of Quartermaster activities, and the almost unbounded field of experience which the corps gained during the war, will continue to make these interviews with Colonel Meyer an instructive feature which will contribute much to our understanding of the problems involved in many aspects of American life.

Reception Center Troops Attend Stadium Service

All Reception Center units took part in the massed outdoor service of Thanksgiving for Victory in Japan that was staged in Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning last Friday afternoon for military and civilian personnel of the Army Service Forces and The Parachute School.

The half-hour program included brief messages from the post commander of The Parachute School, Col. James W. Coutts, Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain, directed the program, and Chaplain Theodore Brooks of the Reception Center gave the benediction.

Appropriate music for the occasion was furnished by the famed Reception Center Chorus and the 334th ASF Band.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Saturday Radio Shows Changed

With the arrival of the 44-hour week for Service Forces on the Post, and the rearrangement of local station schedules to accommodate the fall broadcasts of football games, one of the two Fort Benning radio shows heard in the past on Saturdays will change its broadcast time to Thursday night, while the other will disappear from the airwaves.

"Listen, It's Fort Benning" formerly heard on Saturdays at 2:00 p. m., will, beginning tonight, Thursday, August 23, be heard at 11:30 p. m., Fort Benning time over WBRL. This will be a transcription of the show which will be presented tonight at Service Club Number One at 8:30. Tonight's program will include the featured singing of Gloria, starlet of the show, and Pvt. George R. Catlin, who scored a smash hit on it last week, and the latest episode in the adventures of "Jane Andrews, Army Wife."

The show at the Service Club will start at 8:00 p. m. and continue through the broadcast from 8:30 to 9:00, and on as long as the audience keeps asking for the talent rounded up by the Special Services and Public Relations Offices.

These gala Thursday night shows, including the broadcast of "Listen, It's Fort Benning" will henceforth be a weekly feature of the Service Club.

CLASON'S

"Finest of Eyewear"

1115 BROADWAY

the schedule of Service Club Number One. The show, "Service Club of the Air" formerly heard over WDAK, will be discontinued, as the fall season seems to bring a new accent on weekend passes and on football broadcasts at the time this show was previously aired.

Other radio programs produced by the Post remain unchanged. (See full Fort Benning Radio Schedule elsewhere in this issue.)

If you don't deal with your own sins first thing in the morning, your neighbors will have to deal with them in your kids all the rest of the day.

WAC SWIMMER
Pvt. Ellen D. Garvey of the IRTC Wac Detachment at Camp Croft is one of the outstanding swimming champions of the United States. Taking to the water as a small child, Pvt. Garvey has been in competition in every amateur swimming contest under AAU auspices in the New York Metropolitan area. She was runner-up to Elinor Holm in 1936 and Miss Holm record for the 100 yard backstroke. Her home is in New York City.

**YOU TURNED
The Huns Back
During Those 154 Days
WELCOME
TO THE
87th
DIVISION
ON
YOUR RETURN
To FT. BENNING**



Howard Bus Line
Dial 3-3636 900 Broadway

We Welcome the 87th Division



SALYMIL JUNIOR black crepe, topaz jabot clips... 39.98

SALYMIL JUNIOR all-wool suit in black with pink... 95.00

MILGRIM pillbox of looped black felt... 29.98

MILGRIM black felt, bloused to smartness, triangles of grosgrain add bright relief in black... 25.00

Masterpieces by
MILGRIM

MILGRIM black crepe... gold, coral, and pearl buttons, modified wing sleeve... 79.98

MILGRIM tunic in black crepe and braid, wing sleeve... 79.98

MILGRIM black crepe, elegantly side draped, embellished with crescents of red and gold... 89.98

Kayser-Silienthal Inc

The Show of Original Styles

**Sallymil Junior
by MILGRIM**
Sketched From Stock

Tiger Grid Candidates Begin Sharpening Up

By CPT. FELIX W. WILSON
The Reception Center Tiger football squad will be lighter, but faster than last year's championship team. The third week of practice begins the ever present bodily contact portion of any football training and conditioning program.

The squad, which has been broken down into three tentative teams, is eagerly awaiting the go ahead signal of Coach Roland Bing and his able assistants. Each team, though no squad has been designated as to position, has an adequate supply of weight plus plenty of zip and speed.

The first weeks of practice show that the loss of last year's veterans will be felt because of the inexperience of replacements. The desire however and eagerness of the newcomers such as M. Moore and J. Hyler at the ends, G. Torrence, center, P. Brown and M. Brown at the tackles, J. V. Herdman, E. Wilson, Al Minor and W. Washington in the backfield presage little comfort for the Tiger opponents.

Though still in the formative

stages, the Tiger schedule promises Doughty Stadium fans a full home stand of real thrillers. High light of these contests will be the return match of the battle of the giants, the Reception Center Tigers against the powerful Tuskegee Warhawks.

Both teams will be accompanied by their respective musical aggregations, promising both colorful pageantry and music for this event. Last year's scores between these two teams were, 0 to 0, and 7 to 6 respectively. The bands fought to a draw, with the stands evenly divided as to the best dispensers of music.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY ALTERNATE

The 334th ASF Band, Reception Center, participated in a "Battle of Bands" contest at the dance which was the closing affair of the celebration. All the bands gave such satisfying performances that no definite decision could be reached as to the best. The toss was between the Reception Center Band and Fort McClellan.

Doughty Eleven Begins to Take Shape

Title Swim Meet at Russ Pool Sunday

Cenci Added To Staff; Scrimmages Test Men

By SGT. CARL NEU

With ten days of rugged drills under their belts, the Fort Benning Doughty squad is beginning to take shape. Head Coach Archie Milano and his aides have stepped up the tempo of the workouts and scrimmages began on Monday with the boys taking advantage of the cool weather in the evenings.

The squad has been on a two-drill-a-day schedule ever since last Thursday with a three-hour session in the afternoon and a two-hour workout at night under the stadium arch lights. These drills will continue this week, but by next week, the coaches will probably confine the work to afternoon sessions.

Aldo Cenci, former Penn State fullback who played for the 4th Infantry last fall, was added to the coaching staff this week and will work with the backs. Cenci has a bad ankle that will probably sideline him this season. Milano decided to make use of his grid background by adding him to the staff. Later on, Cenci will be chief scout for the Doughtys.

Cenci is a 230-pound behemoth who was a great star at Penn State three seasons ago. Late last year, he won the coveted Maxwell Award in Philadelphia for his brilliant performance against the Raiders squad, alternating between fullback and blocking back positions.

SCHEDULE TROUBLE
The Doughty schedule suffered a setback this week when the Eastern Flying Training Command, eleven, based at Maxwell Field, abandoned the grid sport because of lack of materials. The boys reported Maxwell have been requisitioned by the AAF Training Command at Fort Worth. The Doughtys play the AAF team at Fort Worth on September 30th, and will face former Maxwell stars such as Johnny Ziem and others from last year's great Randolph Field team.

Loss of the home-and-home series with Maxwell cost the Doughtys their opening game, carded for September 23rd at Montgomery as well as the home game carded for October 28th in the stadium. Business Manager Bill Belgrade has been turning up the wires all week and expects to fill the two open dates before very long. Milano is particularly anxious to play at least one game before trekking to Fort Worth for the tilt with the powerful Training Command Ramblers.

SIX ALL-STARS

Six members of the Doughty squad were missing this week, having gone to Chicago for the All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers on August 30th. They were Backs Rudy C. Cline, Rogers and Bill Meek, and Line-men Clyde Johnson, Joe Pawlowski and Paul Sizemore. Saturday's All-Stars scrimmage at Great Lakes and this will afford the Benning members a chance of getting a look-see at the Bluejackets eleven they meet on October 5th at Great Lakes.

Although it is too early to even guess at a starting lineup with several potential first-stringers away, Milano has been running a fairly strong team as his variety of substitutes has been composed of Mort Liebowitz (NYU) at quarterback, Jeff Burkett (USU) and Norm Rushton (Temple) at halfbacks, and Dick McPhee (Georgia) at fullback. Armand Cure (Rhode Island State) has been alternating with Burkett with Jimmy Mason (George Washington U.) spelling McPhee.

LIEBOWITZ SHIFTED
Liebowitz, Burkett and McPhee have been particularly impressive. The chunky NYU star, originally a fullback, has been shifted to quarter and is picking up the intricacies of the position rapidly. He runs the club with finesse and appears to be a fine prospect. Burkett, the gangly Bayou Tiger, runs like the wind, and on his first scrimmage play, Jeff broke loose for a 65-yard touchdown gallop. McPhee, in the best condition of his career, has displayed greater power than ever on his line bucks.

On the forward wall, Hank Holets, who captained three varsity sport teams at Carnegie Tech, has been operating at center with relief from Bob Cherry, ex-Illinois and 4th Infantry pivot. Guards have been Earl Bogum (West Virginia) and Bob Richardson (Clemson). John Martin (Louisiana Tech) and Al Haleski (4th Infantry) are hefty tackles, and Bill Spoor (Dartmouth) and Frenchy LeClair (Ole Miss) have been operating on the flanks for the past few weeks. The well-conditioned team and the lads are quite agreeable. Their spirit has been excellent, and that bodes ill for Doughty rivals.

Hudson Hurls One-Hit Game

With George Hudson allowing but one hit and fanning 12, the 3rd PTR Reds won their second game of the second-half and snapped a 10-game losing streak by downing Phenix City, 2-0, on Gowdy Field Wednesday night.

Dick Land, the Tigers' hurler, and Hudson, spent most of the night in a tight pitching duel. Both hurlers allowed but one man to reach second during the first five frames.

Phenix loaded the bases with one away in the top of the eighth. Four errors and a double by Jordan gave the Reds the winning runs in the last of the sixth.

The summary:
3rd PTR Reds 000 002 00x—24 0
Phenix City 000 000 000—0 1



The end of the war heralds the dawn of another "golden age" of sports, one which we predict will surpass even that fabulous era following World War I, a period that produced such legendary sports figures as Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, Earl Sledge, Man O' War, Bobby Jones and the rest.

The O.D.T. has announced that travel restrictions have been withdrawn; hence, the World Series will be held on schedule, football will enjoy a most prosperous season, while race horses and show horses can be shipped to various meets throughout the country, via train or van.

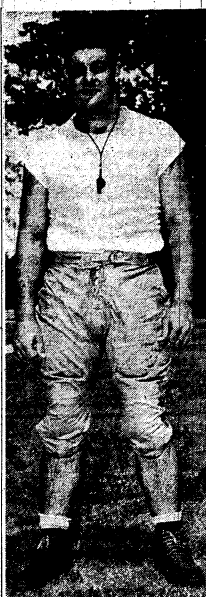
Anglers and hunters, too, are very happy, for with sufficient gasoline, they can now travel all over the country in search of fish and game. Shotgun shells will also be forthcoming this fall.

Yes, the sports boom has started, but this is only the beginning of a surge that will not reach its peak and level off for several years.

Eddie Araro, one of America's leading pokeyes, is now convalescing from an appendectomy. After the racing season, he and jockeys Ted Atkinson and Sammy Renick will journey to Europe, sponsored by the U.S.O., to entertain our soldiers in the former war theatre in Germany. They will take with them some of the year's big stake races, together with a few of the great classics of the past, and show them to a new audience in their return home.

Eddie rates Whirlaway as the best horse he has ever ridden, but Belmont Park and Suffolk Downs as his favorite tracks.

After 12.2 years in the service, pitcher Hugh Mulcahy returned to the Phillies knowing only one player on the team—Chuck Klein.



ALDO CENCI
... added to staff

Gilbert Stars As Foxes Win

The Columbus Foxes, thanks to some excellent pitching and timely hitting on the part of Pitcher Arthur Gilbert edged the 4th Infantry Raiders, 7-5, on Gowdy Field Thursday.

Gilbert homered in the second, chasing one run in ahead of him and singled in the fourth, driving in another. He also fanned eight.

The Foxes might have had two more runs if anyone other than John Wolfe was playing center field for the Raiders. Wolfe threw out two runners at the plate and made a great catch of John White, Foxes' first baseman, in the opening inning.

SCORE EARLY
The Raiders jumped on Gilbert for three hits and two runs in the first. However, he squared things with his homer over the left field fence in the third. Earl Bowden squeezed Bobby Briggs over with a third run in the same inning.

Four walks by Pitcher Graham and Gilbert's single gave the Foxes two more runs in the sixth and they got two more in the ninth.

Aided by three errors and two

Crack Natators Will Appear In Championships

More than fifty crack soldier swimmers, many of them former collegiate and scholastic champions, are expected to compete at Russ Pool on Sunday at 1:30 when the 1945 championship swim meet is held under the auspices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Entries for both team and individual events have been pouring into the athletic office all week, and Sgt. Bill Belgrade, in charge of the title meet, indicated last night that he would not be surprised if the total entry exceeded fifty.

DEADLINE FRIDAY

The deadline for entries has been set for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Friday afternoon. All entry blanks must be returned to the athletic office by that time, or else turned in at the pool or to unit special service officers by then so that line-ups for the trial heats can be arranged on Saturday.

All entrants are asked to report at the pool no later than 1:00 p. m. on Sunday for assignment to heats where necessary. They should be attired in their swim suits and check in with the clerk of course by that time.

SEVEN EVENTS

There will be a 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay for four-man teams. Also, there will be the fancy diving competition from the 4-meter board. Points garnered by individuals in all these events will go towards their unit's chances of capturing the handsome 28-inch high team trophy put up by the FBAA. Individual winners will be awarded medals.

An added event this year will be the 50-yard freestyle race for WACs, which is also drawing a sizeable entry list.

SEATS FOR AUDIENCE
Spectators will be permitted to view the meet from the seats located on the side of the pool nearest Outpost No. 1. There will be no recreational swim period on Sunday afternoon. However, the morning and evening periods will continue as heretofore.

Teamwork is the cure for overwork.

If there's no room for apology in your life you are too full of self.

hits, the Raiders rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth. With runners on second and third, Gilbert fanned Hitter to end the game.

The summary:
R H E
Foxes ... 003 002 002—7 9 6
Columbus ... 000 000 003—5 9 2

Wilkins Stars As Profs Win

With Pitcher Dewey Wilkins closing a homer, a double and two singles to account for four runs and Catcher Stan Zaslow getting two singles and a double and stealing home for the ninth time this season, the Acad. Regt. Profs trampled the Medics, 9-2, Sunday on Gowdy Field.

Art Lonchar homered over the left field fence in the top of the third to give the Medics a one-run lead, but the Profs rallied for three runs in the last of the third runs.

and stayed ahead the rest of the day.

Wilkins opened the last of the third with a homer over the right field fence. Zaslow doubled, and after Vavra grounded out, Lybrand hit back to Pitcher Dommer, whose throw to third was too late to get Zaslow. Zaslow then stole home. Hallford walked, Benencia singled, moving Hallford to second, and Hill singled, chasing Hallford across.

WILKINS DOUBLES
Wilkins doubled in the fourth to score Lechner and singled in the sixth to score two more runs. The Medics filled the bases in the top of the seventh with no body out, but were only able to get one run.

Lybrand's eighth-inning single gave the Profs their last two



We Hail
The 87th Division

WE INVITE
THE WHOLE FAMILY

TO ENJOY THE BEAUTIES OF
—THE SWIMMING POOL—
BOWL — SKATE — DANCE


GOOD FOOD AND PICNIC GROVE
PENNY ARCADE, ZOO AND ORCHESTRA

JUST-HOP-A-BUS-AT-COLUMBUS OR PHENIX CITY

THERE IN 5 MINUTES

IDLE HOUR PARK
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M., CWT

THANKS!
87th
"GOLDEN ACORN"



MANUFACTURERS OF
OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE
TO INSURE A PERFECT FIT!

NOTE:—YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MATERIAL AS WE FURNISH ALL MATERIALS, INCLUDING PINK, TO ASSURE YOU A COMPLETE UNIFORM.

HAMILTON TAILORING CO.
DIAL 7331 RALSTON HOTEL ROOMS 317-320
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Congratulations
87th
FIGHTING DIVISION



SPECIAL
OFFICER CANDIDATES
JUST RECEIVED STOCK OF
GREEN SHIRTS

Headquarters for Uniforms tailored by Hirsch Tyler Co., Philadelphia.

We carry in stock green, pink and khaki garrison caps, green, pink and khaki belts, insignia, ties, hosiery, cadet bags, genuine Beaver shortscoats, tropical service caps, fur felt service caps, FREEMAN MILITARY SHOES.

LEVINSON BROS.
Serving Columbus Since 1912
OPEN TO 7 P. M. WEEKDAYS — 10 P. M. SATURDAY
(Fort Benning Time)
DIAL 3-3051 1220 BROADWAY

WELCOME TO THE BOYS OF THE
87th DIVISION

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO CALL AT THE
ESQUIRE

FREE Wrapping Service Everything for the Soldier
940 BROADWAY PHONE 2-0244

Club Matag
EXTENDS
A CORDIAL WELCOME
TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE

"GOLDEN 87th ACORN"

DIVISION
DURING YOUR STAY HERE, MAKE IT
A POINT TO SEE
"GOLDIE"
AND HIS ENTERTAINING BAND
MURIEL JAYNE featuring "COOKIE"
Vocalist At the Piano
DANCING 7:30 TO 12:00



WELCOME HOME
87th
DIVISION

Just Received Shipment of Suntan GABARDINE Matching Shirts and Pants. Also Suntan GABARDINE Blouses and Slacks.

Headquarters for Hickey-Freeman Uniforms

HOFFLIN & GREENTREE
Columbus' Leading Clothiers Since 1888
DIAL 2-2592 1128 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

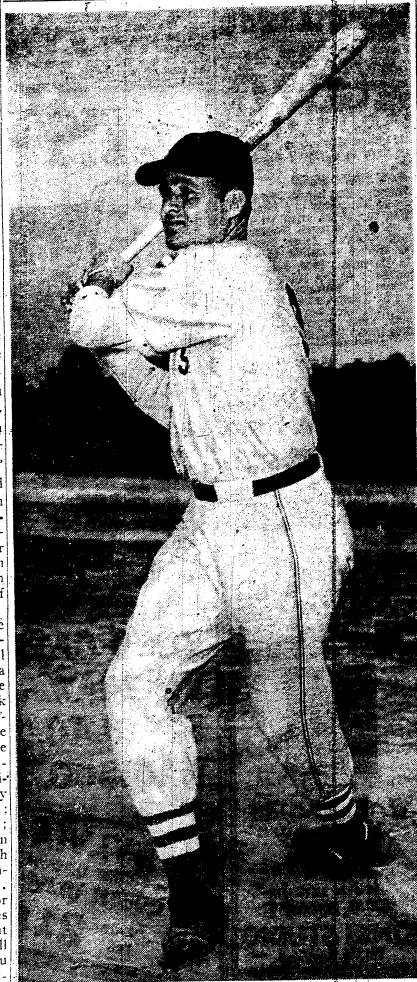
Rifles Battle Profs On Sunday Night

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

JOHN WOLFE, crack centerfielder of the 4th Infantry Raiders will spend his furlough working out with the Cincinnati Reds, and if Wolfe shows a bit of the fielding and throwing he displayed against the Columbus Foxes the other night, he's coming back with a contract in his pocket. Nice to see EARL BOWDEN, the Foxes' manager, and UMPIRE 'PAPPY' HARRIS such good friends again. When the manager of the last place team in Ohio State League threw in the sponge his players gave him a wrist watch engraved: "To the world's best from the world's worst." PETE CENTER, Cleveland pitcher, recently made his first hit in the big league after being in the "Big Show" for five years. For a little fellow, TOMASELLI, who plays left field for the 4th Infantry, can run. Nice to see the 3rd PTR Reds break their losing streak. And it was a nice pitching performance by GEORGE HUDSON that was responsible for them doing it. You'll wait a long time before you see a better individual exhibition than the one DEWEY WILKIN, Profs hurler, gave Sunday as he batter in four runs with a homer, double and two singles. It was sweet revenge for Wilkins who lost to the Medics in a previous game. "Blondie" Burnett, an old Fort Benning favorite, has joined the Profs and is holding down third base. CLYDE MOURFIELD has been managing the 3rd STR Rifles in the absence of CAREY ROBINSON who is on the sick list. JOE BOWMAN, the Cincinnati hurler who was waived out of the American League earlier in the season, says, "honest, there really isn't a good team in the American League. Take Newhouse and Trout away from the Tigers, and what's left? The Yankees? Just a bunch of misfits."

IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT: Now that the war has ended, baseball and all other sports should enjoy banner seasons for years to come. Wonder just how long it will be before we can stroll into the big-league ball parks and get a glimpse of the men who have been absent for one, two, three and four years. It really is going to be grand to get a look at the following again: Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Bill Johnson, Bill Dickey, Tom Henrich, all of the Yanks; John Beazley, Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor, Tex Hughson, Dominic DiMaggio, John Pesky, Boston Red Sox; Virgil Trucks, Johnny Gorschka, Dick Wakefield, "Finky" Higgins, Detroit Tigers; Stan Spence, Syd Hudson, Walter Masterson, Washington Senators; Billy Herman, Kirby Higbee, Rube Melton, Hugh Casey, Brooklyn Dodgers; John Mize, Giants, and all the others who have served so well here, there and everywhere. Baseball is due for a tremendous boom next season. Minor leagues are springing up daily and the big league magnates are eyeing the services, not only to find players to bring right up to the big show, but others with possibilities. Baseball is a great game, and as one old umpire said years ago, "you can't beat either the pay or the hours." One of baseball's greatest and most colorful players, "Gabby" Hartnett quit the other day as manager of the Jersey City team. Hartnett, who had a fling at managing the Cubs, quit when the New York Giants took all of his good players just as his team was in the thick of the fight for the play-off, honors in the International League. Hartnett was always one of this department's favorite players. He played his first ball back in good old Worcester in the now defunct old Eastern League. And that was a long time ago!



SETS BATTING PACE—Jim Shirley, crack centerfielder of the 3rd STR Rifles, who is leading the individual batting race in the second-half of The Infantry School league with a mark of .467.

(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Shirley Leads Hitters In TIS Loop With .467

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Clouting out 14 hits in 30 trips to the plate, Jim Shirley, slugging centerfielder of the 3rd STR Rifles, has moved out front in the race for individual batting honors in the second-half of The Infantry School league with a mark of .467.

Bob Montag, 1st STR fly chaser who led the pack for the first two weeks, fell off a bit, but is still hitting .423, good enough for second place in the batting list.

Only players who have been to bat 20 times are listed below, and only games played through Saturday, August 18, are counted. Box scores were not available from all of Sunday's games to include them in this release.

NAME	TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT.
Shirley, Rifles		30	14	14	.467
Montag, Wolves		26	11	11	.423
Weber, Vets		20	8	8	.400
Tate, Raiders		20	8	8	.400
Wolfe, Raiders		28	11	11	.393
Dahl, Vets		23	9	9	.391
Bencina, Profs		36	14	14	.389
Gekoski, Vets		21	8	8	.375
Josey, Wolves		32	12	12	.375
Wright, Foxes		38	14	14	.368
Gunn, Medics		33	12	12	.364
E. Carmack, Phenix		28	10	10	.357
Jordan, Reds		31	11	11	.355
Horne, Phenix		23	8	8	.348
Williams, Rifles		37	13	13	.324
Wilkins, Profs		31	10	10	.323
MacQuirter, Foxes		28	9	9	.321
Lodge, Vets		29	9	9	.310
Bowden, Foxes		20	6	6	.300

Reds Surprise Columbus Nine

With George Hudson pitching five-hit ball for his second win within six days, the 3rd PTR Reds staged the biggest upset of the season Sunday when they licked the Columbus Foxes, 7-2, at Golden Park.

The Reds backed up Hudson's pitching performance with a 1-0 victory over the Foxes.

The summary: 3rd PTR 140 011 000—7 13 2 Foxes 000 002 000—2 5 3

Batteries: Hudson and Lahar. Corley and MacQuirter.

Wanko, Devlin, Gallagher, Edmundson and Hudson each came up with two hits for the winners while Tomblin had three to lead the Foxes.

The summary: 3rd PTR 140 011 000—7 13 2 Foxes 000 002 000—2 5 3 Batteries: Hudson and Lahar. Corley and MacQuirter.

Shoulder Patches • THOUSANDS • FOR YOUR SELECTION • LARGE VARIETY IN STOCK (U. S. A. and FOREIGN) WE SPECIALIZE IN PATCHES FOR COLLECTORS AND RETURNED SOLDIERS

THE GIFT SHOP 936 Broadway Columbus, Ga. • INSIGNIA SEWED ON WHILE YOU WAIT •

Munger Faces Wilkins In Best Game of Week

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

A Sunday night game on Gowdy Field between the 3rd STR Rifles and the Academic Regt. Profs highlights the coming week's nine-game program in The Infantry School League. The game is scheduled for 8:00 P. M.

The last time the teams clashed, the Profs, thanks to the superb hurling of Dewey Wilkins, walked off with a 2-0 win. However, the Rifle followers insist "things will be different Sunday night."

Wilkins will take the mound Sunday with George Munger and Jake Schoettie both ready to do the hitting for the Rifles, who have their sights on the second-half title.

PRESSURE ON PROFS The pressure will be on the Profs. They have to win in order to stay in the running for the second-half title. They have already won three games, and one more loss, especially at this stage is likely to be more than they can possibly make up.

The week's program opens tonight with the Profs meeting the Wolves on Gowdy Field at 8 o'clock. Either Joe Vavra, who was undefeated in the league last year, or Charley Roberts will hurl for the Profs with the Wolves expected to counter with Bob Greko, who has been finding the going pretty hard of late. The Wolves owned the Profs in a previous clash, and the Profs have high aims or retaliating tonight.

MEDICS vs. FOXES The Medics and the Columbus Foxes will battle it out on Gowdy Field. The Foxes, beaten in their last start by the 3rd PTR Reds, will send Arthur Gilbert to the mound and the Medics are expected to counter with Art.

The Parachute School teams, the 3rd PTR Reds and the 3rd Infantry Raiders, will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on Gowdy. In other Sunday contests, the Wolves will meet the Phenix City Tigers on Todd Field at 2:30 and the Columbus Foxes will play host to the Wolves at Golden Park at 4 P. M.

VETS RETURN The School Troop Vets, back from the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, will play the Medics Monday night on Gowdy Field. The Vets have approximately six games to make up on the rest of the field and have more than hopes of winning the second-half title.

Tuesday night, the Profs and the Barnstormers will meet at 8 on Gowdy Field. The last meeting between the teams ended with the Profs coasting to an 18-0 victory. However, this game should be much closer as the Barnstormers have improved considerably since absorbing that defeat.

The 4th Infantry Raiders will be out to avenge a previous defeat when they hook-up with the Medics on Gowdy Field Wednesday night. The Medics won the first clash, 8-0.

THE SCHEDULE Sunday, Gowdy Field—Acad. Regt. vs. 1st STR Wolves (8:00). Friday, Gowdy Field—Medics vs. Columbus Foxes (8:00). Sunday, Gowdy Field—3rd PTR vs. 4th Inf. (2:30). Sunday, Todd Field—ITD No. 1 vs. Phenix City (2:30).

Sunday, Golden Park—1st STR vs. Columbus Foxes (4:00). Sunday, Gowdy Field—3rd STR vs. Acad. Regt. (8:00). Monday, Gowdy Field—School Troops vs. Medics (8:00). Tuesday, Gowdy Field—Acad. Regt. vs. ITD No. 1 (8:00). Wednesday, Gowdy Field—Medics vs. 4th Inf. (8:00).

TIGERS TOP SOX The Reception Center Tiger baseball team won an easy victory over the Columbus Blue Sox last Sunday afternoon at Watson Field, defeating them by a score of 16 to 5.

The Tigers made 12 hits coupled with six Blue Sox errors produce 16 runs while Pitcher Ransom and Sharpe held their opponents to five scattered hits.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Wolves pushed two runs across the first inning, only to have the ITD outfit come back with one in their half. The Barnstormers came from behind to beat the 1st STR Wolves, 14-11, on Gowdy Field Sunday night.

The game was a free-hitting affair, with both teams coming up with a total of 30 hits, good for 36 bases. Wild pitches, double-steps and several bases on balls made the game the longest of the season.

The Bayonet, Thursday, August 23, 1945

Seven

Softball Champs Honored by STU

The 9th Company softball team, champions of the Reception Center STU League, was honored with a party last Friday night at the Fort Benning Horse Show Bowl.

Colonel John P. Ederly, Reception Center Commanding Officer, presented a victory pennant to the team's manager, Sgt. Percy Stone.

Col. Ederly awarded each member of the team a sweatshirt as individual prizes.

"We in the Reception Center like to have our troops participate in athletics. The 9th Co. had to display teamwork to win so many games against strong competition. It was this same kind of teamwork that brought the American soldier the Victory we celebrated earlier today," declared Col. Ederly in his presentation remarks.

Major John E. Falls, 2nd Battalion STU commander, introduced Col. Ederly to the more than 200 guest who attended the party.

Thirty-five young ladies from the Fort Valley State College, who were in the guest of the 9th Co., added much to the enjoyment of the party.

3rd STR Rifles Defeat Tigers

Rallying in the late innings, the 3rd STR Rifles downed the Phenix City Tigers, 7-4, Sunday at Idle Hour Park.

The Rifles jumped out to a four run lead in the first frame, only to have the Tigers knock Jim Shirley out of the box with a four-run assault in the fourth. Jake Schoettie replaced Shirley and held the Tigers scoreless the rest of the way.

The Rifles added a single tally in the seventh and two in the ninth to chalk up their seventh win of the second-half. George Munger led the hitters with three for three while Shirley had three for six and Lewis led the losers with three for five.

The summary: 3rd STR 400 000 102—7 12 2 Phenix 000 400 000—4 12 2 Batteries: Shirley, Schoettie and Mourfield; Wilcox and Glover.

Keep the family circle on the square and there'll be no chance of the eternal triangle.

Welcome 87th Division

ALL OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN ARE INVITED TO RIDE SADDLE HORSES

WE ALSO RENT, BOARD AND TRAIN HORSES

GOSS STABLES

IDLE HOUR PARK

DIAL 3-7595

"GOLDEN 87th ACORN"

WE ARE HAPPY AND PROUD FOR THE PEACE YOU MEN HELPED BRING US

FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES

CALL AT

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP

DIAL 7092

1035 BROADWAY

SOUTHERN MANOR

THE HOME OF

FINE FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT

WELCOMES the VICTORIOUS

87th

DIVISION

DINING • DANCING • FLOOR SHOWS

MAKE THE SOUTHERN MANOR YOUR RENDEZVOUS

SOUTHERN MANOR

PRESENTS

TWO FLOOR SHOWS

NIGHTLY AT 9:00 P. M.

RUDY BUNDY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring RAY HIGGINS Master Manipulator of The Harmonica JANIE LYNN Adorable Dancing Doll of The New York Stage JOHN SEELY Versatile English Comedian MARIANN LEE SOUTHERN MANOR'S Sweetheart of Song

Grill Opens at 11 A. M. (Daily)

Serving the Finest of Food and Beverages

On Specialties—Western Steaks

Delicious Fried Chicken—Western Steaks

Snipers Lose To Fort Mac At Marietta

By CORP. TOM JUDGE

With second baseman Ronald Wolfe scoring the winning run on a passed ball after two outs in the last half of the tenth inning, the Fort McPherson Bees eliminated the ITD No. 2 Snipers from the Georgia State softball tournament by a score of 3-2 at Marietta Sunday. The play exploded a pitchers' battle between Bud Pommerening of the Snipers who held the Bees to three hits and struck out twelve batters, and J. C. Hilbert, winning hurler, who gave six hits and fanned nine.

BEES SCORE EARLY

The Bees lost little time in scoring when the same Wolfe led off in the first inning by taking Pommerening's only base on balls. Third baseman Rae Wiles advanced Wolfe to second on an infield hit. A passed ball and another infield hit by shortfielder Rod Everett scored both runners. The Snipers tied the score in the fourth frame on four straight hits. Kyle Estenik, Tom O'Donnell and Ed Bogolin each batted to fill the bases. Estenik was thrown out on a close play when he attempted to steal home, but Johnny Timko caught one of Hilbert's fast balls for a clean single over shortstop that scored O'Donnell and Bogolin.

ROUND DUEL

From the fourth frame the game belonged to the pitchers, with Pommerening having an edge over Hilbert. After the first frame, only one hit, a fly ball to Klein, reached the Sniper outfield and

Rod and Gun



Hagan Catches 8 1/2-Pound Bass in Clear Creek Pond

By Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough

One of the largest bass to be hooked on the reservation this season, an 8 1/2 pound beauty, was landed by Range Guard Sgt. Almon Hagan, who pulled his prize from the churning waters of Clear Creek Pond, located on Hoggross Road in the Harmony Church area, recently.

Stationed at Sulphur Springs for the past two years, Sergeant Hagan declared: "I got a big kick when I landed this one. It was one of the biggest bass I've caught since I've been here and he put up quite a fight!"

The Snipers threatened to break the tie in three different innings. In the fifth, Harry Goggins made first on an error and reached third on a steal and a passed ball. In the next inning Ed Bogolin batted a double, and in the ninth, Herm Spector doubled and went to third on a passed ball, but each throw was repelled by the Bees' fast fielding.

SEEK POST FLAG

The Snipers, frustrated at Marietta, came back to the Post Monday bent on winning the Post championship. Champions of the

not a Fort McPherson batter reached first base until the fatal tenth.

The Snipers threatened to break the tie in three different innings. In the fifth, Harry Goggins made first on an error and reached third on a steal and a passed ball. In the next inning Ed Bogolin batted a double, and in the ninth, Herm Spector doubled and went to third on a passed ball, but each throw was repelled by the Bees' fast fielding.

SEEK POST FLAG

The Snipers, frustrated at Marietta, came back to the Post Monday bent on winning the Post championship. Champions of the

Troop Carrier Command Performed Garantuan Role In Victory

The gargantuan role of the Troop Carrier Command, of which Lawson Field has been a base since August, 1942, was recounted this week following the Japanese acceptance of surrender.

In the Pacific, Troop Carrier planes have landed paratroopers, Bessing's Parachute School, in the Markham Valley and spearheaded other airborne operations in Leyte, Manila, and only recently landed gliders on Luzon. The aerial penetration of Burma—being one of the most spectacular operations of all.

FIVE NEW BASES

Colonel Robert L. Copey, the new TCC Commander, pointed out that only recently the 1 Troop Carrier Command, which has headquarters at Stout Field, had opened five new bases in this country for the specific purpose of preparing European units for action against the Nazis in the Pacific.

It was these units of the Army Air Force Troop Carrier Command which perfected the technique of airborne invasion—used to smash the Nazis and bring Germany to her knees.

AAF'S YOUNGEST

Youngest of the Air Force's major branches, the Troop Carrier Command was activated April 30, 1942, by General H. H. Arnold, chief of the AAF, and in

a short time grew to be one of the most important commands in the Air Force.

Planned directly from England, the first Troop Carrier units to participate in the war dropped paratroopers over Oran on November 8, 1942. Later the TCC dropped troops and towed gliders in the invasion of Sicily. In the Salerno attack, TCC flew their unarmed transports over enemy lines to resupply the beachhead.

D-DAY SPEARHEAD

Spearheading the D-Day operations in Normandy and later supplying the Third Army with fuel on its dash through France, the Troop Carriers later evacuated over 100,000 casualties by air.

In December 1944, beleaguered doughboys of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne were supplied by Troop Carrier planes and medical officers were flown in by glider until ground reinforcements broke through.

Benning Will Save One Million Dollars With Shorter Hours

Estimated annual payroll savings of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning will amount to more than one million dollars with the reduction of civilian working hours from a 48 to 44-hour work week.

Major Raymond Parkins, chief, civilian personnel branch at Post Headquarters, disclosed that the savings in payroll amounts to about eleven and one half per cent of the aggregate civil service payroll for some 4,100 civilian employees of the ASF.

Happy, indeed, are all hunters and fishermen. With the war at an end, the cessation of gas rationing means that the anglers will again be able to visit these faraway haunts of old, where the big babies leap and thrash in remote pools and streams. And sportsmen will discover that fish will be in greater abundance at these spots, since they have had a few years in which to breed and multiply. But the important programs of stream stocking and conservation should be included in the post-war projects of every state; thus will the sport be assured for decades for the boys now returning at last to their beloved waters!

Hunters are rejoicing in the news that they will receive more shotgun and rifle ammunition this autumn. However, as the WPB states, the quota may not yet be up to par, as there is still a decided shortage of necessary metals.

And when sufficient tackle, and like equipment, fills the sporting good stores, watch the rush! Soldier, who not start a tackle shop and get in on the boom! (Or visit Macy's!)

Specialty

WALLET-SIZE PHOTOS

6 for 1.50

(4 days service)

KODAK FINISHING

JONES STUDIO

1213 1/2 Broadway

THIS IS THE TIME TO PROTECT YOUR EYES!

Your vision is the most precious possession you have! It's worth protecting! Our modern optical department has the latest and most perfect equipment that money will buy to insure that glasses are perfectly fitted to *your* eyes. If you need them, 50c a Week.

Brackin's

1210 BROADWAY

"This store is owned by a World War II Veteran. The founder and owner of this firm has recently returned from New Guinea, where he has served as a Captain, and is a native of South Alabama. We welcome you to trade with this fellow soldier."

OUR HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 87th "GOLDEN ACORN" CHILDREN'S SAILOR and SOLDIER SUITS

Dress them up to meet Dad when he comes home in a uniform just like Dad's.

OVERALLS, 1/2 PRICE

Just the thing to play around in. Strong and easy to launder.

Clearance Of All Stuffed Toys Reduced to 1/2 PRICE

TINY TOT SHOP

HERMAN ABDALLA, Proprietor

1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

Combat—

(Continued from Page 1)

Merle Chamberlain, a Hollywood M-G-M executive.

"We did our best in Europe," said Captain Chamberlain, "and I can honestly say I am very pleased with the efforts of all men. We don't know what our job will be from now on in, but whatever it is, I know we will pitch in and perform our tasks to the best of our abilities."

Information & Education OF THE WEEK QUESTIONS

1. What would you say were the outstanding news events of the week?
2. How did the Jap surrender envoys reach Manila?
3. Are the Japanese still fighting in Manchuria and in China?

4. Who is Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright?
 5. Who liberated Gen. Wainwright, about where, and how is his present condition?
 6. James Byrnes, our Secretary of State, sent a warning to Bulgaria. What was the issue involved in this diplomatic message?
 7. Compare the U. S. S. R. total casualties with those of Germany?
 8. Compare the U. S. S. R. total casualties with those of the other "Big Three."
- Answers on Page 10

The BIG THREE of Quality Foods!

Colonial's Best SELF-RISING FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag 60¢ 25-Lb. Bag \$1.36

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 14-Lb. Loaf 11¢

GOLD LABEL COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Bags 49¢

YOLO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bot. 15¢

VINEGAR APPLE 14-Oz. Bot. 16¢

STARLAC POWDERED MILK 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 12-Oz. Pkg. 12¢

SYLVIA STUFFED THROWN QUEEN OLIVES 3-Oz. Bot. 21¢

GOLD MEDAL SELF-RISING FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag. 63¢

GRITS 3 MINUTE 14-Oz. Pkg. 8¢

SYRUP GEORGIA CANE No. 5 Jar 54¢

SAUCE HEINZ "57" 8-Oz. Bot. 24¢

FRENCH MUSTARD 9-Oz. Jar 13¢

ASTOR TEA 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢

Step Into Our Garden

FANCY PORTO RICAN YAMS . . . lb. 7c

5 Lbs. in Handy Mesh Bag 38c

BEANS TENDER GREEN SNAP 2 lbs. 27c

BEETS FANCY 2 bchs. 19c

PEAS TELEPHONE ENGLISH 2 lbs. 31c

PLUMS FANCY CALIFORNIA lb. 20c

SPINACH BIG LEAF lb. 10c

LETTUCE LARGE ICEBERG 2 heads 21c

CABBAGE GREEN HARD HEAD lb. 4c

CAULIFLOWER SNOWBALL lb. 20c

In Our Markets

Grade "A" Chuck Grade "A" Beef

BEEF ROAST 3 Pts. LB. 26¢

SIRLOIN STEAK 8 Pts. LB. 39¢

STEW BEEF 1 Pt. LB. 20c

GROUND BEEF 4 Pts. LB. 27c

SAUSAGE Smoked Type 2, 6 Pts. LB. 47c

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 4 Pts. LB. 46c

LOBSTER MULLET-CROAKER Other Fancy Sea Food

BIG STAR SUPER MARKETS **Colonial Stores** **LITTLE STAR FOOD STORES**

1344-1ST AVE.—17 W. 11TH ST.—2310 WYNNTON RD.

Congratulations 87th DIVISION

Lerner Shops

1118 Broadway

WE ARE THANKFUL TO THE GREAT 87th DIVISION THAT DID SO MUCH TO WIN THE WAR

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE

DIAL 3-2746 1002 BROADWAY

THE 87TH DIVISION HAS HELPED BRING TO THE UNITED NATIONS ♦ PEACE ♦ WE ARE ALL THANKFUL

B & H OIL COMPANY

J. M. HERRING, Owner C. P. HARGETT, Sales Mgr. W. G. BRIDGES, Owner

The CITIES SERVICE SIGN

FIVE CONVENIENT STATIONS

- 2835 CUSSETA ROAD Paul Giglio, Mgr.
- 1200 LINWOOD BLVD. C. W. Henderson, Mgr.
- 1156 TALBOTTON ROAD W. D. White, Mgr.
- 4417 HAMILTON ROAD W. A. Taylor, Mgr.
- 2200 SECOND AVENUE Geo. C. Franklin, Mgr.

America's Most Complete Post Established in 1918

Numerous Points of Interest Can Be Viewed on Huge Reservation

Ft. Benning's History Records Rapid Growth

Now one of the largest and considered the most complete Army post in the world, Fort Benning first was established in October of 1918, as World War I drew toward its close. It was designated as Camp Benning, not then being a permanent station, and first located three miles east of Columbus on the Macon Road.

Camp Benning was set up as the home of the Infantry School of Arms (now The Infantry School), and was established by a small cadre. The school was the lineal descendant of the old School of Musketry, the home of which was at the Presidio in California, and of the School of Small Arms at Fort Sill, Okla.

In June of 1919 land for the present site of the main post was purchased at a cost of approximately half a million dollars. This tract, prior to purchase, was known as the Riverside Plantation and was owned by Mr. Arthur Bussey, who built in 1808 the house now occupied by the commandant of the Infantry School.

The Infantry School gradually was enlarging. Its first unit of demonstration troops consisted of the 1st Battalion of the 26th Infantry. The battalion arrived at Camp Benning in October of 1918 and when, in the following year, the site was changed, the balance of the regiment was transferred to the post.

It then was a comparatively small station, its new site 9 miles from Columbus, then a city of about 40,000 people. The connecting link between the city and the post was a dirt road, almost impassable in wet weather, of which there was plenty.

Automobiles were scarce in those days and only four privately owned cars were boasted by the

first arrivals at the camp. They were in constant use, and in almost constant need of repair. Officers fortunate enough to find quarters in Columbus commuted by railroad to the post. Others lived on the post in tents, except that families with more than two children were given hastily constructed shacks.

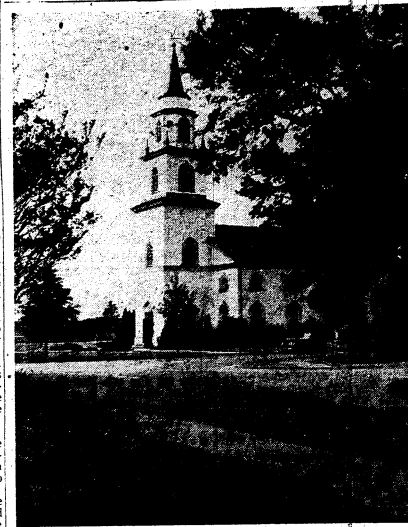
The War Department allowed officers who wished to do so to build their own homes and many did so.

The new camp had been named after Brig. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, an officer in the Confederate States Army and, at the end of the War Between the States, a lawyer in Columbus.

AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
Many technical advances were made to the camp. The Automotive School at Fort Meade, Md., a new installation was moved to Camp Benning in 1920.

During the first World War the American Army had constructed narrow gauge railroads near the front lines in France. This equipment, or much of it, was brought back to the United States and in 1921 a narrow gauge railroad was built at Camp Benning. It is a 60-centimeter railroad, 23 5/8 inches between the tracks, and the longest of that particular size in the world. It now has about 31 miles of track and has been used from the first to move troops and equipment about the post. The first construction was done by the 7th Engineers.

CHANGED NAME
The Infantry School, however, was the principal installation, and remained so when the War Department decided to designate the camp as a permanent post. This was done, changing the name to Fort Benning, by a General Order dated 9 January 1922. The rapid growth continued and land was gradually acquired for



BEAUTIFUL POST CHAPEL

Train, Bus or Plane Travel Available From Columbus

Travel from Columbus may take the form of train, bus or airplane, for all three types of carriers are available.

Trains leave Columbus twice a day for Atlanta and points north, south and north to Jacksonville, Fla. Columbus is served by the Southern Railway and Central of Georgia. Both operate from Union station in town and ticket and schedule information may be obtained by telephoning Columbus 3-5635.

BUS TERMINAL
Several bus companies operate through Columbus with buses originating from Union Bus Terminal located at 1229 Broadway, the opposite end of Broadway from the Howard Bus terminal for buses from Fort Benning. Ticket and schedule information may be obtained by telephoning Columbus 3-1881.

AIR SCHEDULES
Eastern Airlines operates in and out of Columbus on regular stop on the New York to Houston, Tex. flight. The Columbus terminal for the airlines is at the new Muscogee County Airport on the Warm Springs road, and can be reached by bus or taxi from downtown Columbus. Delta Airlines has an office in lobby of Ralston Hotel.

AIR SCHEDULES
Schedules and other information for connecting airlines at Atlanta or other cities may be obtained by calling Columbus 3-1881. The Howard Bus Lines operate huge buses on a twenty minute schedule from the Main Post to town. The Harmony Church runs operates every 45 minutes and a special run to Sand Hill started in 1922.

Other installations, including an Air Corps group to assist in Infantry Demonstrations, Lawson Field, now an important part of the post, received its name in 1922 when an Air Corps group was transferred there. It was named in honor of a World War I flier, Capt. William Ross Lawson, who was killed in a plane crash at McCook Field, Ohio, in April of 1922.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL
The Parachute School, where more than 100,000 paratroopers have been trained, was established in 1940. The post has approximately 15,000 acres of improved ground, that is ground occupied by buildings or graded and improved enough for new buildings or tent encampments to be readily set up. There are about 150,000 acres of ground available for maneuvers and training.

FAMED UNITS
Many units of later fame have been stationed at Fort Benning during the past four years. They include the 71st Division, 2nd Armored Division, 7th and 10th Armored Divisions and the 4th Motor Division, as well as the 1st Division, 8th and 9th Infantry Regiments and units of the Second Army. The 87th Division is the latest on the roster.

Fort Benning has been and remains the alma mater of the Infantryman.

Monument Marks Site Of Indian Peace Town

Fort Benning has numerous points of considerable interest, although the post itself was not established until near the end of the first World War. It is located on the banks of the Chattahoochee River, the boundary between Georgia and Alabama, and overlaps across the river into the latter state.

All the region, and particularly Uptown Creek, which crosses the reservation, not too far from the Sand Hill area, was populated by Creek Indians when white men first penetrated the region. At 1st Division and Lumpkin Roads, near the northeast corner of the Infantry School grounds, is a concrete monument with markers designating the spot as the site of the Indian Town of Kashi, Peace Town of the Lower Creeks.

The marker also commemorates the fact that in 1811 the first east-west federal road was constructed past that corner. This road was traveled in 1825 by the Marquis de Lafayette during his tour of the southern United States.

The monument labels remind observers that on the battle, which took place on the reservation, between Georgia militia and Creek Indians in 1836. This fight, the Battle of Milledgeville, occurred at the mouth of Uptown Creek.

TIS IS MONUMENT
The Infantry School building itself, most imposing structure on the post, is a monument to the thousands of officers and men trained for combat at the school.

Another marker on the lawn of the school, opposite the Officers' Club on Morrison Road. This commemorates a dog, "Calculator," one of the earliest mascots on the post. Calculator was of mixed and many breeds, in shape a mongrel. He was lame and received his name because, marching with troops, he "put down three and carried one (plus of course)."

CANINE HERO
Calculator was a shrewd canine and wandered at will about the post and to Columbus. Mostly he mingled with the enlisted men but, when hitchhiking to and from Columbus, he found officers, as a rule, provided more comfortable transportation.

When he died, August 29, 1923, members of the garrison contributed to a fund for construction of the concrete marker.

HORSESHOE BOWL
Back of the stables is the Horseshoe Bowl, used formerly for horse shows and similar affairs and capable in normal times of seating all the garrison. Until about a few years it was used for such ceremonies as the Eastern sunrise service.

Those entering the post by the main gate are familiar with the beautiful and well kept hillside, bordering Rust pool, but often miss the small pond beyond the pool. On the banks of the pond, inaccessible except on foot, is the Boy Scout cabin where the Fort Benning troop holds its weekly meeting. Above the pond, on which a couple of ducks usually may be seen, is the Girl Scout cabin.

TINY CHOO-CHOO
Another interesting feature at Fort Benning is the 60 centimeter railroad, partly a relic of World War I days. Its roundhouse, yards and repair shops where full sized locomotives are repaired, are at the south end of Upton Avenue, a block west of Vibbert, the avenue running past post headquarters.

East of that area is the Reception Center, and a farther south, where the Chattahoochee winds around the end of the reservation, are the Parachute School and Lawson Field. For a long time the crossing into the post's Alabama area was accomplished by ferry. Now a pontoon bridge spans the stream.

All along the river are designated areas, recognizable by signs, where various problems, including infantry river crossings, are worked out.

We can't fight so costly a war and then expect to get peace and a new world on the cheap.

Telegraph Office Remains Open for 24 Hours Per Day

Western Union offices are located in the southwest side of Doughboy Stadium and are open 24 hours a day for all telegrams. Money order will be cashed from 8:00 to 2:30 daily at the rear of the Western Union office.

Telegrams for soldiers at Fort Benning are telephoned to the one man roused his nation. Now every man must rouse himself.

Second Army's Job Is Training Of Specialists

Training specialists for specialized tasks is the mission of the Second Army troops at Fort Benning, operating under the supervision of Fourth Army Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

You can recognize the Second Army men by the red-and-white "deuce" shoulder patch on their left shoulders, and that's the reason they're referred to by Fort Benning people as the "Deuces."

Commanding officer of Fourth Army Headquarters, and thus of all Second Army troops here, is Col. John B. Smith, while Lt. Col. Edward G. Johnson is executive officer. Lt. Col. Paul Revere is adjutant general.

Almost all Second Army troops now at Fort Benning are overseas units, and performed with the victorious armies of Europe in the onslaught against Nazi Germany. Many served with the Ninth Army, but all the overseas combat armies are represented.

The numbers consist of such troops as Signal Photo companies, Ambulance companies, Ordnance depot companies and many other specialized types. Also prominent among the Second Army troops here is the 688th Tank Destroyer Battalion, which played a major role overseas in breaking up the German spearhead in the Belgian Bulge battles.

Guest Houses Are Plentiful

Guest houses are located in the vicinity of each service club on the Main Post, Sand Hill, Harmony Church, Reception Center, Lawson Field and the Alabama Area.

Here soldiers may obtain reservations for wives and families to stay for a three-night visit or while finding adequate quarters in Columbus.

Charges for the night are 50 cents per person. Reservations are requested to make reservations two or three weeks in advance, although emergency cases can be handled on short notice when cancellations are made.

Hostess at guest houses are required to see copies of marriage certificates in the cases of reservations for wives, or if a certificate is not readily available, the soldier must present a letter from his commanding officer.

CUB PACK MEETS

A Court of Recognition for the Cub Pack at Fort Benning will be held at the Children's School Auditorium Wednesday evening, August 29 at 7:30 p. m. All parents and friends of the post Cub Pack are invited to attend.

ALAGA COACH LINES

PHONE 3-1881

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

COLUMBUS, GA.

SAFE DEPENDABLE SERVICE

SCHEDULES TO FLORIDA			
Read	Down	Read	Down
W. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM
Ar. Duluth, Ala.	7:30 AM	11:30 AM	3:01 PM
Ar. Dothan, Ala.	8:00 AM	12:00 PM	3:31 PM
Ar. Marianna, Fla.	8:30 AM	12:30 PM	4:01 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	9:00 AM	1:00 PM	4:31 PM
Ar. Lake City, Fla.	9:30 AM	1:30 PM	5:01 PM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	10:00 AM	2:00 PM	5:31 PM
Ar. Miami, Fla.	11:00 AM	3:00 PM	6:31 PM

SCHEDULES TO THE WEST			
Read	Down	Read	Down
W. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM
Ar. Duluth, Ala.	7:30 AM	11:30 AM	3:01 PM
Ar. Dothan, Ala.	8:00 AM	12:00 PM	3:31 PM
Ar. Marianna, Fla.	8:30 AM	12:30 PM	4:01 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	9:00 AM	1:00 PM	4:31 PM
Ar. Lake City, Fla.	9:30 AM	1:30 PM	5:01 PM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	10:00 AM	2:00 PM	5:31 PM
Ar. Miami, Fla.	11:00 AM	3:00 PM	6:31 PM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING NOTE
All times shown to right of Columbus, Georgia, are times that buses leave Columbus. The times shown to the right of the towns below are the times that buses arrive at each destination. Always read from Columbus down to YOUR destination and the arrival time is shown on the right of your destination in the same column of the schedule that you select to leave Columbus on.

YOUR HOME FOLK AND THE UNITED NATIONS SALUTE THE GREAT WORK DONE BY THE "GOLDEN ACORN"

87th THAT TOUGH DIVISION

Montgomery Ward

INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONAL HONOR BELONGS TO THE VICTORIOUS




87th "GOLDEN ACORN" DIVISION

BEST WISHES FROM

COSTUME JEWELRY
WATCHES
BRACELETS
PAUL JEROME Jewelers
715 N. 1ST ST. NASHVILLE, TENN.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
WATCH REPAIRING
4 to 24-Hour Dependable Service
— Dial 2-1064 —
1724 Hamilton Road

tor-spangled BANNER
WELCOME HOME 87th "GOLDEN ACORN"
SCHUESSLER'S KASH & KARRY
Dial 7891 1040 Broadway

WE WELCOME WITH PRIDE THE VICTORIOUS MEN OF THE 87TH DIVISION

DURING YOUR STAY AT FORT BENNING Why Not Pay Us A Visit?
Maurice Studios
MAIN THEATER — MAIN POST
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

YOU WERE GRAND AND PEACE HAS COME
MEN OF THE 87th "GOLDEN ACORN" ACCEPT OUR THANKS
Valley Truck & Tractor Co.
DEALERS FOR
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
DIAL 3-2757 935 EIGHTH STREET

160,000 Students Were Enrolled at TIS During War

Many Foreign Officers Also Attended Courses

The Infantry School has graduated approximately 59,000 second lieutenants of Infantry since the United States entered the war; and the number of students who have enrolled in all courses at The Infantry School totals 160,000. The Infantry School also has offered courses to hundreds of officers from many different countries. Among the foreign countries which have been represented at The Infantry School since the war began are: France, Poland, Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Norway, Peru, Australia, Bolivia, China, and the Dominican Republic.

The Infantry School's largest function is the commissioning and training of second lieutenants to lead Infantry troops. The Officer Candidate Course extends over 17 weeks, an increase of four weeks over the 13-week program which prevailed when the training program was at its peak.

The Third Student Training Regiment is the Officer Candidate Regiment. Five commissioned officers are assigned to each company. One is the company commander, and four are platoon leaders. The latter are known as Tactical Officers.

The duties of a Tactical Officer are numerous. In addition to his administrative tasks, he is required to keep a close watch over each candidate, noting both good qualities and shortcomings. Both are called to the attention of the candidate and ways and means of overcoming deficiencies are discussed and put into practice. These observations cover the candidate's activities at drill and in the field and are particularly directed at his deportment, character, and leadership ability.

These same factors are considered by the students themselves who, three times during the course, are required to rate numerically, fellow members of their platoon.

GRADED TESTS

From an academic standpoint, the candidate is rated on his performance in field problems, which also involve leadership, and on graded tests which are given periodically.

In general, all the instruction in the school follows a well defined pattern, the progressive stages of which are preparation, explanation, demonstration, application, examination, and discussion.

After the subject has been explained to the student, he witnesses a demonstration of it by enlisted instructors or school troops. The former, for example, demonstrate the proper methods for operating the various Infantry weapons and equipment; the latter are employed in field demonstrations where the use of troops is necessary to complement the presentation of the subject.

WORK OUT PROBLEM

After the demonstration, the students themselves work out the problem. This constitutes the application or practical work-period which is one of the highly emphasized features of the course.

CONGRATULATIONS

87th DIVISION

H. W. LIEB
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Repairs On All Makes
Typewriters • Adding Machines

REMINGTON RAND AGENCY
Supplies and Service Guaranteed
13 1/2 TWELFTH 7181

The 87th DIVISION
FOUGHT & WON

AND
WE SALUTE YOU!

BENNING PARK PHARMACY
STOP AND SHOP

DIAL 3-5423 2000 FT. BENNING RD.

WELCOME 87TH
P.S. STORES
"Everything Military"

926 BROADWAY
JUST ABOVE HOWARD BUS STATION

B. V. D.
Sportswear
Underwear

Jackson-Raymond
Shirts

Rolf's
Leather Goods

Waterman and Eversharp
Pens

Phoenix
Socks

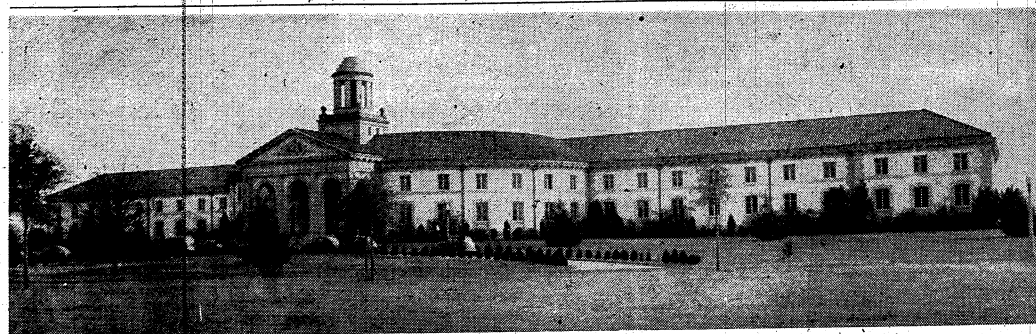
Paramount
Greeting Cards

American Elgin
Compacts

Gramercy
Overseas Caps

Personna
Blades

Lectrolite
Lighters



THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, MONUMENT TO THE DOUGHBOY

"Learn by doing" is a credo that has proven itself invaluable in the training of candidates.

The Infantry fights by a combination of fire, maneuver, and shock action, and the Infantry leader must not only know how to employ these means of action, but know how to show his men what to do.

Besides these qualities, he must have confidence in himself, and also have the confidence of his subordinates. He must create in them a faith in his ability as a leader and character as a man to lead them in the most efficient manner possible.

Nearly one-third of the time required for the Officer Candidate Course is devoted to the study of the Infantry's weapons.

MACHINE GUNS

Considerable time is spent on machine guns, the caliber .30 light and heavy, and the caliber .50. Instruction is divided into Basic and Advanced classes. In the former, the students are first taught the nomenclature, and a mechanical knowledge of the weapons. They are then instructed in the use of instruments designed to facilitate the use of the weapons and finally marksmanship. The Advanced course in machine gun training leads them to a vigorous and efficient use of the weapons in the field, by means of direct and indirect and anti-aircraft firing, and tactical employment.

The 37mm and 67mm anti-tank guns, the anti-tank rifle, grenade and grenade launcher are grouped in another phase of instruction in the Infantry. Following the mechanical training, the instruction moves into practical work with the weapons, drills in training moving targets, firing at stationary and moving targets, and finally, to tactical employment.

The instruction in the M-1 rifle, the .45 pistol, 81mm and 60mm mortars, and the Browning automatic rifle is similar in pattern to that of the machine guns. There is a variation from this procedure in the instruction in the use of the Infantry's weapons. In the former, methods of disarming an opponent are taught in addition to a vigorous training in the work on an assault course. Grenade throwing requires special instruction in throwing technique and the tactical use of the grenade.

Technique of rifle fire concludes the instruction in weapons and includes range estimation, target designation, landscape target firing, sniper training, transition firing, field target firing, and close combat firing.

In addition to the mechanical and technical training in all Infantry weapons, the Weapons Section has another assignment and that is the tactical training with weapons of the individual soldier, squad, section, and platoon.

Study of Tactics includes instruction in the organization of the Army, combat orders, estimate of the situation, tactical use of motors, combat intelligence, signaling, functioning, umpiring and defense against chemical attack; and most important, conduct of units in all phases of attack and defense.

DEMONSTRATION

Training of the individual soldier involves general orientation and demonstration of how a platoon leader might go about constructing his platoon in individual cover and concealment, maintenance of direction; reconnaissance and combat patrols; instruction in eye and ear training and movement at night; selection of routes, drawing sketches and all the other tactical necessities of the individual soldier.

The tactical training of a rifle platoon and squad, and weapons platoon, section and squad includes hasty defense, security, combat firing, attack and approach march, preparation of problems, harassment and destruction of enemy installations, and village fighting.

The tactical training of the heavy weapons, anti-tank and mortar platoons deals with the tactical employment of these units.

TACTICS COURSE

There are many problems and demonstrations combining units in the tactics course. One battalion field exercise requires a night march and occupation of a bivouac without lights and a move to

1st STR Kept Abreast Of Ever-Changing War

The First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, keeps abreast with ever-changing Infantry war tactics by timely changes and additions in its training courses for officers and certain enlisted men.

Motor, Communications, Advanced, Refresher, Special Basic are courses maintained for officers. Nearly 50 Motor classes have prepared hundreds of officers to cope with maintenance problems caused by field conditions.

Need for additional Infantry officers, with surplus in other arms and services, led to the development of the Special Basic classes early in 1944. The eight-week Special Basic Course is designed primarily to implement this transfer to Infantry officers. Navy, Seabee and Marine officers sometimes seen in the 1st STR attend classes to gain better understanding of foot troop tactics that will aid in coordination of land and sea warfare. Occasionally leaders of the United Nations armies are attached to the regiment for study and observation.

MANY SPECIALISTS

Since organization of the 1st STR thousands of enlisted men have come from their units for instruction and have returned well-qualified to act as communication, radio and motor specialists.

Advances in radio and radio equipment have been a Radio Repair Course. This course fits radio men to maintain a variety of radio equipment used by today's Infantry. Part of the six-week course is spent in studying principles of electronics, magnetism and radio circuits. Later students work with radio tools, and repair of radio sets used by combat outfits.

PRE-CADETS

Second Battalion, Commanded by Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial, cares for pre-Cadets of the United States Military Academy who are being given a thorough background in the Infantry. Previous special Infantry courses were given in the 1st Student Training Regiment to West Pointers after graduation.

The 1st STR is composed of four Battalions of students, a Headquarters Company, a Service Battalion and the recent Provisional Infantry Demonstration Detachment which prepared men for "Here's Your Infantry" show.

The Enlisted Motor Course is designed to produce skilled mechanics capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all types of motor vehicles organic in the Infantry regiment.

The Artillery Mechanics Course is designed to produce skilled mechanics capable of maintaining in functional condition, the weapons of cannon platoons of the Infantry regiment.

From time to time other special courses are set up as the need occurs for them.

function—the training and commissioning of Infantry officers. The School also gives Special Basic, Refresher, Communication and Motor courses for officers; and Maintenance, Artillery, Maintenance and Radio Repair courses for enlisted men.

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Academic Regt. Is Unique Unit Serving School

The Academic Regiment of The Infantry School is a unique organization composed of six companies and three detachments and various attached personnel under the command of Col. Brookner W. Brady. Organized as a detachment with a strength of five men at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., in 1908 at the founding of the School, the Academic Regiment now has a total enlisted strength of over 2,000, of whom approximately two-thirds are non-commissioned officers.

The detachment gathered numbers as it moved from the Presidio to Fort Sill, Okla., then to Columbus, Ga., and in 1918 to the old Camp Benning. In 1941 the Infantry School Detachment became the Academic Battalion and on June 1, 1941, it became the Academic Regiment.

Companies A, B, C, D, Headquarters and The Infantry Board Detachment are located in the regimental canteen on the Main Post. WAC Detachment Two is also located on the Main Post and Company E and WAC Detachment One are in the Harmony Church area.

TECHNICIANS

The regiment provides the School with technicians, assistant instructors and administrative specialists. This group of picked and highly trained personnel assists in the School's principal

courses for enlisted students, in all of which the enlisted men and women of the Academic Regiment play an equally vital role.

The administrative specialists of Company A staff School Headquarters. Radio, wire, code and message center experts from Company A are in the School Communications Section. Draftsmen, bookbinders and printers serve in the Army Field Printing Plant. Company B artists, assistant instructors and administrative experts staff the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, Tactical Section, General Section, Property Office, Operations Office. (Continued on Page 13)

EXPERT
Watch Repairing

COMPLETE STOCK
BALANCE STAFFS
MAIN SPRINGS
24-HR. SERVICE

CRYSTALS FOR ALL
MAKES OF WATCHES
PUT ON WHILE YOU WAIT

LOYAL JEWELERS
1023 BROADWAY

YOUR PROUD FRIENDS ARE GLAD TO WELCOME the VICTORIOUS

87th DIVISION

Foremost Farms, Inc.
DIAL 8251 308-17TH ST.

PEACE AND LIBERTY — IS OURS AGAIN —

WE ARE ALL GRATEFUL TO THE GALLANT

87th DIVISION

"GOLDEN ACORD"

Wells
DAIRIES CO-OP.

When You "Pitch" A Party . . . Let Us "Throw" It For You!

FINE FOOD • EXCELLENT SERVICE
SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS

Cherokee Lodge
PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING •
TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

WE SALUTE THE 87th DIVISION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS
HARDWARE — COSMETICS
BABY ARTICLES AND TOYS •

TUCKER'S 5c-\$500 STORE
BAKER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Parachute School Has Trained All U.S. Army Jumpers

Internationally Famed School Is 3 Years Old

In three years since The Parachute School was established, United States Army paratroopers have taken part in almost every large offensive in this war. Trained to fight a new type of war, these winged soldiers of our infantry have proven tough, swift, deadly.

Behind the most successful invasions, the stories of heroism, boldness, nerve and courage, which paratroopers mastered that they might infiltrate enemy lines and thus make Allied frontal attacks more successful.

Internationally famous as the model paratrooper training center, The Parachute School came into being at Fort Benning, May 15, 1942. Although the activation date did not mark the exact start of paratrooper training, a nucleus was formed out of The Parachute School of The Infantry School. Personnel of the school originally totaled 22 officers and 151 enlisted men.

SCHOOL EXPANDS

Through the years that followed, the school was expanded and training methods patterned to combat experience. The original six-week training period was shortened to four weeks, now regarded as the minimum practical time for proper training.

The Parachute School is composed of four regiments, the first, second and third Parachute Training Regiments and the Fourth Infantry Regiment. The first and second regiments train men assigned as paratroopers, the second regiment prepares candidates for parachute regiments and the Fourth Infantry Regiment trains men as infantry soldiers.

TWO PHASES

The academic training is broken down into two phases. The first phase is the basic parachute training and the second is advanced combat training which includes successive periods of tactical application, training under simulated combat conditions. Qualified jumpers may apply for special courses in command, demolition, rigging and machine maintenance. Only the better men from each qualifying class are selected to receive this instruction.

From The Parachute School have come men who first carried the war to the enemy in Africa, in Europe and the Pacific. At first, their actions were relatively unimportant and inconspicuous, but they gained momentum and significance with each new offensive.

SICILY JUMP

On the 8th of July, 1943, troops landed in the mountainous regions of Sicily and fought their way to Trapani and Palermo. Troopers trained at The Parachute School dropped from the skies at Salerno, south of Naples, to establish landing points for amphibious troops and fought their way up the mainland to Rome. Still other paratroopers reinforced Infantry and Amphibious troops at Anzio.

As the war progressed, General MacArthur first used troops in the Pacific September 5, 1943, the day after amphibious Australian troops landed at Huon Gulf. The paratroopers landed in Markham Valley capturing the enemy airfield and succeeded in cutting off supply lines of retreating Japs. Again the Paratroopers dis-

3rd Composite Aids TIS With Demonstrations

The Third Composite Squadron at Lawson Field, flying such first line airplanes as the A-26 Invader, P-51 Mustang and B-26 Mitchell, gives the air support and demonstrations to trainees of Ft. Benning's Infantry School.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Nester E. Cole, the Third is a unit of the Third Tactical Command of the Third Air Force, whose headquarters is at Tampa, Fla.

Designated the 3rd Composite Squadron in September 1943 from the old 7th Reconnaissance Squadron, the organization has performed missions for ground force units in almost every corner of the U. S. Chemical spray missions have been flown at Camp Bowie, Tex., and bombing and strafing missions at Fort Hancock, N. J., just to mention a few.

Kepper Trophy

In December 1943 the 3rd was awarded the famous Kepper Trophy for proficiency in training and administration.

"With many of the pilots and ground crew members returning, we are able to add many new wrinkles to the simulated combat flying techniques," Colonel Cole says. "Many of our pilots learned over German cities in battles with the Luftwaffe or in the skies of the Pacific," he continues.

Personal Affairs Office Located At Headquarters

An office of the Personal Affairs division is located in Post Headquarters, providing a convenient centralized agency through which an individual may seek and promptly receive assistance in connection with application for benefits, payments and allowances administered by the War Department, and other governmental agencies.

Captain Alfred O'Neill is the chief of the Personal Affairs office, assisted by Capt. Jeanette Miller, WAC, and Lt. James Matthews, as well as a staff of qualified civilian employees.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

The Personal Affairs office is prepared to render advice and assistance with any and all types of personal problems confronting military personnel and their dependents, as well as former military personnel and their dependents.

The office is open daily weekdays from 0845 to 1730 and can be reached by two telephones—2124 and 3564.

Army Emergency Relief Office is also associated with the Personal Affairs Office and renders financial assistance to military personnel to meet emergency problems.

Railway Express Agency at Post

The Railway Express Agency maintains an office and supplying station at the Fort Benning Railroad Station on Gillespie Street on the main post. No pickup or delivery service is performed by carrier, and all soldiers are notified by mail when packages arrive which must be picked up at the station.

Outgoing baggage should be shipped to Fort Benning, Ga., or government bill of lading or charges prepaid.

Outgoing baggage in case government bill of lading is authorized, should be brought to the Transportation Corps Baggage warehouse, the black building directly behind the Express Office. Each item to be shipped should bear two identifying tags on the outside and should have identifying papers within each bag or locker trunk.

Telephone number of the Railway Express Office is 3516.

Pulling together keeps the marriage knot tied.

Parents who know each other down to the ground can find their home from the ground up.

Great men stand for their principles. Little men lie for their parties.

Check List of PX Facilities Available

1. GENERAL: Main office located in Area B, Building 1800, corner of Wold Avenue and Ingersoll Street. Hours of work: 0830-1730.

2. SAND HILL AREA:

Activity	Location	Telephone No.
Guest House No. 2	4th Street near Scott Avenue	(Note: Sand Hill numbers not known at time of writing)
Service Club	4th Street near Scott Avenue	
Cafeteria No. 2	Breakfast: 0700 to 0800 Dinner: 1130 to 1330 Supper: 1730 to 2030	
Branch No. 17	13th Street near Bourg Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Branch No. 19	15th Street near Bourg Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Branch No. 21	16th Street near Bourg Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Branch No. 26	1st Street near Arrowhead Ave.	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Branch No. 23	Pease Street near Scott Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Branch No. 25	Between 2nd and 3rd Sts. near Scott Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Branch No. 26	7th Street near Bourg Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Main Branch No. 27	Scott Avenue at 9th Street	Business hours: 1100 to 2200
Cafe No. 27	Scott Avenue at 9th Street	Business hours: 1100 to 2200
Branch No. 28	Between 13th and 14th Streets near Bourg Avenue	Business hours: 1500 to 2200
Beer Garden	Rear of Branch No. 27, Scott Avenue at 9th Street	Business hours: 1630 to 2200 week days 1300 to 2200 Sundays
Filling Station No. 1	Scott Avenue at 8th Street	Business hours: 1200 to 1900, daily, closed Sundays.

3. MAIN POST:

Exchange Office: Wold Avenue at Ingersoll Street. Business hours: 0830 to 1730

Main Cafeteria: Wold Avenue at Ingersoll Street. Breakfast: 0700 to 1000. Dinner: 1100 to 1400. Supper: 1700 to 2030 week days. Sunday Hours: 0800 to 1400 and 1600 to 2030

Main Store (Barber Shop and Beauty Shop located here): Wold Avenue at Gillespie Street. Business hours: 0900 to 1800—weekdays 1300 to 1800—Sundays

Garage: Under Gowdy Field grandstand, Wold Ave. at Ingersoll Street. Business hours: 0830 to 1730 weekdays only. An emergency crew is available at nights and on Sundays

Beer Patio: Wold Avenue at Ingersoll Street. Business hours: 1630 to 2200 week days and Sundays

Filling Station No. 1: Wold Avenue at Gillespie Street. Business hours: 0800 to 2100 week days and Sundays

Craft Shop: Mibbert Avenue at Gillespie St. Business hours: 0830 to 1700 Monday through Friday 0830 to 1300 Saturday

Bowling Alleys: Ingersoll Street at Upton Avenue. Closed for summer. Reopen Oct. 1st.

Grocery Store and Meat Market: Ingersoll Street at Jinks Street. Business hours: 0900 to 1730. Orders taken over telephone for delivery on Main Post

Greenhouse: Dixie Road at Collins Loop. Business hours: 0830 to 1700 weekdays 1100 to 1200 Sundays. Flowers of all kinds. Telegraph delivery service.

Uniform Shop: Wold Avenue at Gillespie Street. Business hours: 1000 to 1800. Complete line of uniform equipment and clothing.

Tailor Shop: Wold Avenue at Gillespie Street. Business hours: 1000 to 1800. Complete alteration service and custom tailoring

Shoe Repair Shop: Wold Avenue at Gillespie Street. Business hours: 0830 to 1800. Complete shoe repair service

Hostess House No. 1: Ingersoll Street between Wold and Vibbert Avenues. Registration hours: 0830 to 2200. Rates: 50c per day per person. Limitation of stay: 3 days

Integral Role Held at Post By WAC Units

Khaki-clad women have become an integral and important part of Fort Benning. All headquarters on the post have administrative officers and even distant portions of the reservation are dotted with detachments where members of the Women's Army Corps are housed.

Until March, 1943, Fort Benning functioned without women in uniform, then the station complement WACs arrived and began taking up threads military at Post Headquarters. Barracks were built for them near the Officer's Club and soon the parade grounds on one Friday afternoon each month had women in squads standing beside the men.

On the night of April 10, 1943, two platoons of women just out of basic training arrived at the post and were served a "midnight snack" of coffee and doughnuts by Harmony Church enlisted men who welcomed them. They were the first women soldiers to serve at The Infantry School and they took over brand new barracks at Harmony Church. This was their "first assignment" in the field.

Following this, September 1943, came the WACs of Section 11 Station Complement, the colored unit, and they took up the work which was formerly done by men and added to the WAC strength of the post.

After this there came the need, March, 1944, to fill many types of special and technical jobs at The Parachute School and the Airborne WAC unit was activated. They have the prestige now of being the only Airborne WAC Detachment in the Army—and are they proud!

Academic—(Continued from Page 12)

Academic and Academic Department Headquarters.

C Company men are assigned to the Main Post units of the Infantry School and the Range Detachment. E Company men staff the Harmony Church units of the Weapons Section, Range Detachment and Property Office. Most of the men of C and E Companies are weapons experts who bring some of the finest marksmen in the Army.

Company D men staff the Automotive section. They serve as assistant instructors, maintenance experts and administrative personnel. These men are automotive experts with extensive military and civilian practical experience.

TWO WAC UNITS

The Infantry School WAC Detachments became a part of the Academic Regiment on October 1, 1943. On that date the 8th WAC Detachment which had served in the Harmony Church area since April 10, 1943, was redesignated as WAC Detachment One, TIS.

At the same time a new unit formed on the Main Post was activated as WAC Detachment Two. The two WAC Detachments were awarded the Meritorious Service plaque by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the School, on August 2, 1945.

The enlisted women of Detachment One serve as administrative personnel in the First and Third Student Training Regiments, Officer Candidate Reception Unit and School and Academic Regiment headquarters. The women of Detachment Two are administrative personnel in the Academic Department, First Student Training Regiment, Officers Replacement Pool, and School and Academic Regiment headquarters. The men of the Infantry Board Detachment test Infantry equipment and techniques before they are adopted by the Infantry or the Army for general employment. Formerly a part of Company C, The Infantry Board Detachment became activated and was attached to the regiment in July, 1945.

87th Division's Anglers Will Find Good Fishing!

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH, THE 87th... "Go in fishing!" Why not? You'll find that this vast reservation is liberally stippled with ponds and streams, fairly teeming with the savory species, with bream and bass in abundance!

Fall is in the offing, bringing cooler weather, plus parking days that have a tang in the air—the ideal time when the big fishies will strike at your bait like char—fullback! So plan to indulge in this pastime during off-duty hours, at one of the "fishin'-est and huntin'-est posts" in America...

Before starting forth with rod and reel, be sure that you have obtained a combination hunting and fishing license from the Provost Marshal's Office, on the Main Post... Cost is only one buck, the license good for a year... And you do not need to purchase one for your wife or members of your immediate family who can fish "on your license."

The limit for a day's catch is set at 10 fish, enough to feed several hungry folks.

PONDS NEARBY

Nearest ponds to the Sand Hill Area are found in the Harmony Church section, a few miles beyond where the 87th is stationed... Of course, these private waters are reached by private transport, being the only Airborne WAC Detachment in the Army—and are they proud!

The old reliable "hot spot" for GI Izak Walton's is King's Pond... The boys have been taking their limits of bream here lately... To hit this site, follow Hourglass Road through Harmony Church. After crossing two sets of railroad tracks, you'll see a large coal pile; turn right here and head East, bringing you right smack into the pond...

KING'S POND

King's Pond is open for fishing Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays only... About 25 boats are available for rent, at the nominal fee of 50c for an entire day.

Another body of water that has proven productive is Weems Pond... Go out Jamestown Road until you reach the junction of this road and Cusseta Road—the pond is four miles beyond this point... Some boats may be rented here, too...

VICTORY POND

Victory Pond is on 8th Division Road, about one mile east of Cusseta Road... There are a few boats available... Many servicemen seek their sport from the chattering Chatahochee River, casting from the banks, or using merely a line and sinker... This river is a brown ribbon that snakes its way through parts of the reservation, as well as the city of Columbus... Catfish abound in its waters, and a catfish dinner is considered a famous southern delicacy! Good luck, boys, and happy fishin'!

Special Attention Given All Summer Clothing!

WE REMOVE PERSPIRATION AND REALLY CLEAN YOUR GARMENTS

HEARN DRY CLEANING CO.

1410 - 33rd St. Dial 2-4957 Directly Across From Jordan High

PEACE

HAS COME TO US!

WE THANK YOU MEN OF THE

"GOLDEN ACORN"

87th DIVISION

MY SHOP

WOMEN'S APPAREL

DIAL 2-4831 1107 BROADWAY

See US Before Selling Your Car

We Will Pay The HIGHEST PRICE For Your Car!

McDOWELL MOTOR CO.

Andrews Rd. Dial 2-2152

WELCOME HOME GALLANT MEN OF THE 87th DIVISION

Compare Our Values and Save

SCHULTE UNITED

1141 BROADWAY

Welcome 87th Division

We Specialize in Kodak Finishing, Enlarging, Copying

Come in to see us about a portrait for the one who means so MUCH to you.

"House of Fine Photography"

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE

DIAL 6451 1121 1/2 BROADWAY

Welcome Back MEN OF THE 87th DIVISION

UNDERWOOD TIRE RECAPPING CO.

C. T. UNDERWOOD, Proprietor

DIAL 3-6544 1349 SIXTH AVE.

PEACE CAME TO US IN 1945

OUR CONGRATULATIONS GO TO THE 87th DIVISION

For Your Furniture Needs Call On Us

MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD

1249 Broadway Dial 3-6871

Seven Service Clubs Are Available in Various Areas

'Home Away From Home' Aim of Club Hostesses

Seven Service Clubs are available for enlisted personnel in all areas of the post, and an eighth club is under construction in the Parachute School area for paratroopers.

The Main Service Club is located across from the Main Cafeteria and is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. All types of programs and facilities are arranged by Hostess Mary Farmer and her aides to help while away off-duty hours of servicemen. A radio studio is also located in the club for broadcasts from time to time. A guest house and PX canteen also are operated in conjunction with the club.

HOSTESS BAKER

Sand Hill soldiers are entertained at Service Club No. 2 to which Mrs. George Baker will be returning as hostess. She served in the same capacity when the 87th Division's four predecessor divisions were housed in the well-known "field" area. A cafeteria, library, tennis courts and a guest house also form part of the facilities of the club.

Harmony Church soldiers flock to Service Club No. 3 for their leisure hours. A cafeteria, library and telephone center also are located in the buildings, and a guest house and the huge Harmony Church Sports Arena are situated nearby.

COLORED TROOPS

Service Clubs No. 4 and 5 are located in Reception Center and Harmony Church areas respectively for the enjoyment of colored troops stationed in the area. Both clubs have libraries, canteen type cafeterias and guest houses.

ALABAMA AREA

Alabama Area paratroopers have found Service Club No. 7 a haven during their "free" moments. Here Mrs. Charlotte Williamson and her staff have attempted to create a bit of "Southern Hospitality" within the club. A cafeteria, library and guest house form additional facilities of the club.

The new Paratrooper Area Service Club No. 8 is scheduled for occupancy in October.

Either we take our time, and other people's, or we take care to be on time.

Chapel-in-Grove Most Unusual One at Post

Of the more than a dozen chapels scattered throughout the various parts of Fort Benning, none is more unusual than that of the Third Student Training Regiment in the Harmony Church area. Known as "The Chapel-in-the-Grove" it is the only open chapel on the post. Lt. Col. Burdell V. Bryant, then commander of the Third STR, formulated the plans for the chapel in the spring of 1943.

NATURAL SITE

The site is a natural amphitheater, a short distance from regimental headquarters, and great trees interlace their branches at the top to form a verdant canopy. It needed comparatively little work to be transformed into a chapel.

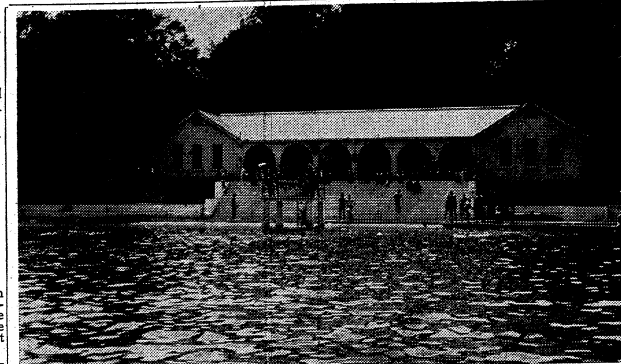
Soldiers of all faiths, without regard to creed or sect, joined in creating the chapel. They built a rustic type entrance arch and over the entrance is carved a quotation from William Cullen Bryant's "Forest Hymn."

The words are: "The groves were God's first Temples. Benches were built of the solid trees interlaced their branches at the top to form a verdant canopy. Other necessary furniture, including an altar was added and in May of 1943 the chapel was dedicated.

It has been in use since. Many visitors, including the Columbus Girl's Chorus, which sang in the grove recently, have visited the chapel.

On leaving, the visitor sees another quotation over the arch, the final words of the "Forest Hymn." They are:

"Be it ours to meditate, 'In these calm shades Thy mild majesty, 'And to the beautiful order of Thy works 'Learn to conform the order of our lives."



RUSS POOL FOR ENLISTED MEN

Lawson Field Trains Resupply Units, Gives Air Training to Paratroopers

Training air cargo resupply squadrons and giving the flying training for the paratroopers of the Parachute School both comparatively new innovations of modern combat and largely developed during this war—has been the principal mission of Lawson Field, the 1 Troop Carrier Command base at Ft. Benning.

Recently it was announced that the 100,000th graduate of the Parachute School had been dropped from a Lawson transport. Employed in the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 100,000th graduate was a member of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 1 Troop Carrier Command.

Only last Fall, Lawson Field was chosen for the training of the Army Air Forces' new resupply squadrons, which are trained to drop everything from fresh eggs to heavy howitzers by open doors of big transport aircraft.

Growth of Lawson, one of Georgia's oldest air bases, from a small grass clearing in 1919 to a big AAF base in 1945 that includes such organizations as the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 1 Troop Carrier Command, the 1 Troop Carrier Command.

It all started back around 1920. Fort Benning then was a new post, with crude buildings and scanty facilities. Autos were not then as commonplace as they are today and the dirt road from the camp to Columbus was a subject for strong language in wet weather.

Older children of garrison personnel were taken to school in Columbus in the World War I version of a reconnaissance car. This was not suitable for transportation of small children, so the women of the post began to organize classes for them.

ONLY PRINCIPAL Miss Annie Lou Grimes, now principal of the children's school and frequently greeted by visiting generals whose children she has taught, was the prime mover in organizing the school. She has advanced beyond the status of a school teacher to become a principal.

The school today is recognized for its high educational standards. Its classes run through the grammar grades and its graduates, who go elsewhere for high school work, are often found to be well advanced beyond the status of students from other schools.

The educational work has received strong support from the commanding officers of the post. Lt. A. T. Monahan is the present school officer.

Major John E. Albert, now a colonel, became the first C.O. under the AFMCC.

WORKED WITH TIS Like the first American "Air force," which was originally part of the Signal Corps, Lawson Field's principal mission in its earliest days was to determine whether data obtained by balloon observation would benefit infantry in the field. For this reason it was then under the control of The Infantry School of Fort Benning.

The field was established in 1918. The site was two miles southwest of Fort Benning proper, in the low river bottom lands bordering the Chattahoochee River. It did not have a name until it was designated Lawson Field in a War Department order dated July 6, 1931, in honor of Captain Walter R. Lawson, a Georgian killed in an airplane accident in 1923 at Meigs Field, now Wright Field, Ohio. Lawson had served in France in World War I with the 41st French Expeditionary and was awarded the DSC for heroism in action.

BALLOON UNIT The area was used as an airfield from the time the Fort Benning Infantry School opened. It was occupied by a few officers and men of the 22nd Observation Squadron in May 22, 1920. A few days later the 3rd Balloon Company arrived with three officers, 100 enlisted men and flying equipment. The only fixed buildings were two small hangars. There were no runways, taxi-strips or parking aprons.

The balloon company stayed for one year, but for several years after it left, the area in which it was quartered was known as the Balloon Area. Its shacks were inhabited by civilians working at Fort Benning and its field was used for picnics.

NEED OWN UNIT From 1921 until 1931 it was necessary to call upon Maxwell Field for planes to assist the Infantry School in maneuvers. This was not always satisfactory as it frequently disrupted the school schedule. Hence, it was necessary for the school to have its own Air Service Unit.

Not until September 1, 1940 was Lawson Field separated from the control of the Infantry School. In that date the field became an independent air base under the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

On August 26, 1942, the War Department designated Lawson Field and its installations as a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, and

Food Rationing Books Obtained At City School

Soldiers at Fort Benning who have been given permission to reside off the post are entitled to draw food rationing books for sugar, meat, butter, fats and oils and canned fish.

The food rationing books are obtained only at the Sixteenth Street School in Columbus, located at 312 Sixteenth street. Business hours are from 1000 to 1700.

Officers must present their WD AGO Identification cards while enlisted personnel must present a certificate from their commanding officer to the effect that they are permitted to reside off the post or in separate quarters.

TOBACCO CARDS With the end of gasoline rationing, the work of the Mileage Rationing Board has been reduced to the processing of tire applications, shoes, and tobacco cards.

The Fort Benning OPA Rationing Board is located in Doughboy Stadium (southwest tower) with Sgt. Louis Lipp as secretary of the board.

Emergency issues after 1730 can be obtained by calling Sergeant Lipp at FB 3006.

Fine Libraries Located at Post

A beautiful new library was opened last year on the Main Post adjacent to the Main Theater. The modern red brick structure has a capacity of 15,000 volumes.

Libraries are also located in Service Clubs in the Sand Hill Area, Harmony Church, Lawson Field and Alabama Areas of the reservation.

Miss Ruth Pearson is head librarian at the main library. The libraries are staffed with both civilians, WACs and enlisted personnel.

All of the libraries conform to service clubs for open hours, with the exception of the Main Library

Ten Telephone Centers Open At All Hours

Ten telephone centers have been conveniently located in various areas of the post. Attendants are on duty in the evenings, Saturday afternoons and evenings, Sunday to help soldiers put through calls, to make change, and to generally furnish information regarding telephone service.

Locations of the ten centers include the following:

1. Doughboy Stadium on Main Post.
2. Alabama Paratrooper Area.
3. Lawson Field Service Club.
4. Frying Pan Area.
5. Third Student Training Regiment Area on Eighth Division Road.
6. Service Club No. 3.
7. Sand Hill Area near large theater.
8. Reception Center Area.
9. Special Training Unit of the Induction Center.
10. First Student Training Regiment.

There is also a telephone center in the Ninth Street USO in Columbus.

In addition the ten centers are open at all hours and you may place calls from the telephones even though attendants are not on duty.

Other public telephones are located around the post at service clubs, hospitals, guest houses, officers' clubs and so forth.

30,000 Second Lieutenants Commissioned in 3rd STR

Youngest of The Infantry by the 4th Infantry's second battalion, the 3rd Student Training Regiment is in its fourth year of activity as the Old Men of Iron all in the number of Infantry second lieutenants commissioned since the start of the present war.

At present the largest training regiment at Fort Benning, the 3rd has commissioned nearly 30,000 second lieutenants since its activation in March, 1942, accounting for better than 50 per cent of the total commissioned at the school.

With a mission of supplying the nation's military machine with her keystone leaders—the Infantry officers—the 3rd Student Training Regiment has sent thousands of combat leaders into every theater of war.

Since its inception in 1942 the regiment's company and staff officers have been assigned after being carefully selected from new graduates of the officer candidate course and line infantry organizations.

Setting out at first with a 13-week course, extended to 17-weeks, by War Department order in 1943, four officer candidate battalions made up the regiment, with a service battalion of four companies providing the service cadre.

Less than a year later, a fifth battalion was added, and located in the area formerly occupied by the ASTP, and at present used

SWEET-TOOTH RELIEF IN SIGHT; U. S. CUTS ORDER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Candy bars will be going back on the counters of stores for civilian purchase in greater quantity, as the government has decided that, effective April 1, it will take only 35 per cent of the total made. It has been taking 50 per cent for the armed forces up to now.

DR. E. A. DAVIS

Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8971

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARKING DEVICES SERVICE STAMP CO.

DIAL 6997
17 1/2 Twelfth Street

OUR BEST WISHES 87th Division

J. O. HARTLEY FURN. CO.
1107 First Avenue Phone 2-3181

Beginning, Friday, August 23, the "Spotlight" weekly mimeographed news sheet of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School, Troops, The Infantry School, will be published as a tabloid size printed newspaper. In place of the original name of the "Spotlight" the newspaper will be called "Fite."

The name "Fite" is composed of the single initial abbreviations of the four branches of the combat services represented within the detachment, the Field Artillery, Infantry, Tank and Engineers.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Soldiers may borrow up to three volumes at a time, with popular new books limited to seven-day lending, and all other volumes loaned for two week periods.

Directed by the Athletic and Recreation office of ITD No. 1, "Fite" will carry only Company and Battery news of the detachment. Sgt. Bog Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer are the editors.

which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

WE SALUTE THE GREAT 87th DIVISION
HUMES MUSIC COMPANY
1219 Broadway Dial 2-2501

TO VICTORY YOU MARCHED—

We Are Thankful To The 87th DIVISION

NOW FOR PEACE

Kiralfys

87th FINE WORK DIVISION

ALWAYS WELCOME AT WHEELER'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
DIAL 8782 1236 BROADWAY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE "GOLDEN ACORN" 87th DIVISION

SPECIAL — WE HAVE NOW A COMPLETE STOCK OF GABARDINE AND TROPICAL SLACK SETS.

ALL MATERIAL FOR UNIFORMS HAS TO BE PURCHASED THROUGH THE QUARTERMASTER SALES STORE

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT THE SALES STORE EACH TUESDAY EVENING FROM 7—9:30 P.M. (BENNING TIME) TO ASSIST AND FINANCE ANYONE WHO REQUIRES A MILITARY UNIFORM.

SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
DIAL 5719 15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

"R.C." AND QUICKIE

THAT GIRL HAS SOME FORM!

YOU SHOULD TAKE UP GOLF AND LEARN HOW TO APPROXIMATE YOUR SCORE.

MEET MISS BROWN, QUICKIE. SHE LIKES ROYAL CROWN COLA TOO.

YES, IT'S GRAND AFTER GOLF!

IT'S GRAND ANY TIME! IT'S THE ONLY COLA THAT'S BEST BY TASTE TEST!

Bright Boy Gets Golf Gal

YOU SHOULD TAKE UP GOLF AND LEARN HOW TO APPROXIMATE YOUR SCORE.

MEET MISS BROWN, QUICKIE. SHE LIKES ROYAL CROWN COLA TOO.

YES, IT'S GRAND AFTER GOLF!

IT'S GRAND ANY TIME! IT'S THE ONLY COLA THAT'S BEST BY TASTE TEST!

LINDA DARNELL SAYS:

RC TASTES BEST!

Gorgeous Linda Darnell says, "Royal Crown Cola is the best in my taste!" Try it yourself. Say "R.C. for me!" That's the quick way to get a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

NEST BOTTLING CO. 1000 15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
DIAL 5719 15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.